

Strike Hits Six States

Soft Coal Miners Fail To Report

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Soft coal miners in six states struck today in a dispute over a new contract.

Miners failed to report at operations in western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Illinois, Kentucky, Alabama and Ohio in the contract dispute between the United Mine Workers and the mine owners.

An estimated 15,000 miners were off the job. The number was expected to swell.

In Washington, a spokesman at UMW headquarters said "there wasn't any sanction" for the walkouts. The spokesman said the situation between the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association was unchanged from Friday.

UMW President W.A. Boyle had said then the union "considered itself at liberty to strike at any time."

As late as Sunday afternoon, UMW Vice President George Titler said he knew nothing of a rank-and-file movement for a strike.

But "we don't have a contract and we can't work without one," said C.W. Moore, president of a local at the Bell and Zollar Mining Co. Oriole mine near Madisonville, Ky.

The Washington UMW spokesman said Boyle and BCOA officials meet sometime today to reopen negotiations but the time was uncertain.

The miners' contract with the BCOA expired April 1, but miners had continued to work pending the outcome of negotiations which began on Feb. 21.

The union reached agreement Friday with three coal producers employing 6,500 of the UMW's 100,000 members in the soft coal industry.

Hearing On Negro Rights Is Ordered

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A hearing panel of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights today ordered the Rives School District of Dunklin County to offer immediate jobs to two Negro school teachers and inform two others of any future employment opportunities.

The panel said a fifth was not qualified and she need not be offered employment.

It was the first such case to be heard under Missouri's Fair Employment Practices Act.

The panel was composed of commission members Joseph Litvak of St. Joseph, Miss. Lucile Bluford of Kansas City and Prof. William P. Murphy of Columbia. They said the five teachers were discriminated against because of their race when previously all-white and all-Negro schools were integrated.

The panel held hearings in the county courthouse at Kennett last November and heard final arguments in Jefferson City April 1.

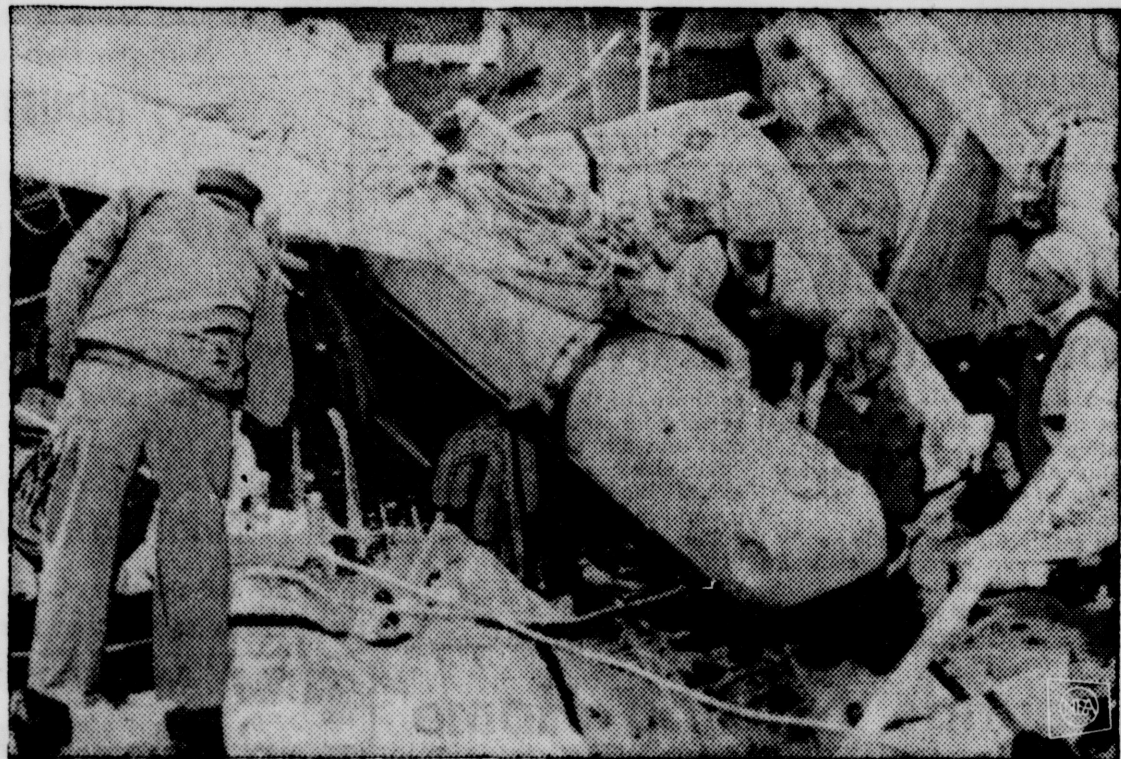
In its conclusion the panel said "the true reason the Negro teachers were not retained was that they were Negroes."

It said there was no evidence the district "ever made a serious and studied effort to evaluate these Negro teachers on any planned and systematic basis and we believe (the school superintendent's) testimony concerning their competence consisted largely of after-the-fact rationalization."

The panel ordered immediate rehiring of Alex Cooper, former principal of the Negro St. Paul School, and Mrs. Mary Ann McGee, Mrs. Ruthie Lee Boyd and Mrs. Ernestine Mitchell should be offered first job openings.

Cooper, the panel said, was the first in his high school class, a three-letter man for four years and winner of the best all-around student award. He was graduated from Lincoln University in Jefferson City and served as a second lieutenant in the Army in Korea.

But the district hired a white man just out of college, ignoring Cooper's six years of experience.



ON DISPLAY—The hydrogen bomb recovered from the Mediterranean off the coast of Spain after an 81-day search goes on public display to counter Communist propaganda charges that the recovery was a hoax or that the

bomb leaked deadly radiation into international waters. The 10-foot, dull silver bomb is partially shrouded by its parachute on the decks of the recovery ship Petrel above.

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

For Rhodesia?

Greek Oil Tanker Docks, But Will Not Unload Cargo

LONDON (AP) — The Greek tanker Joanna V finally docked at the Mozambique port of Beira today, but her master declared her cargo will not be unloaded there.

The ship, carrying 18,700 tons of oil believed destined for Rhodesia, pulled into an unloading berth at the docks from the anchorage two miles out where she stayed since last Tuesday.

Five hours after the tanker berthed, George Vardinoyannis, the Joanna V's captain, told newsmen: "I have come alongside to take on water—nothing more. I am not intending to discharge my oil."

In London, British officials were skeptical.

The Joanna's agents in Beira said she had docked only to facilitate repairing her propellers. But Beira shipping sources said the tanker would have to unload some of her oil cargo to raise the ship higher in the water for the repairs.

They did not say what might happen to the offloaded oil. The ship's captain, George Vardinoyannis, has said he plans to leave Beira with his oil cargo.

Another tanker, the Manuela, steamed toward Durban after the British navy withdrew the armed boarding party that had diverted the ship and its 16,000 tons of oil from Portuguese Mozambique.

"Surveillance of the Manuela is being maintained by air for the time being," the British Defense Ministry said.

World News In Brief

SINGAPORE (AP) — Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew said today he welcomes Indonesia's announced intention to recognize Singapore but stressed that his government will consult Malaysia "on all matters where its defense is concerned."

"It is the policy of the Singapore government to maintain friendly relations with all its neighbors," Lee told newsmen at Singapore airport before leaving for a two-month trip abroad.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—The Sultan of Trengganu raised a two-foot-long sword of state to his forehead today in a ceremony enthroning him as Malaysia's new constitutional king.

Elected to a five-year reign by the sultans of the other Malay states, the 59-year-old sultan became the fourth monarch to occupy the gold-embossed mahogany Malay throne.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Jesus M. Vargas, secretary-general of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, left today for a month's trip around the world visiting members of the organization, anti-Communist alliance.

After a conference in Honolulu with Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, U.S. commander in chief in the Pacific, Vargas will arrive in Washington April 15 for talks with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Department officials.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Seventeen persons were killed Sunday when an overloaded forestry bureau logging car went out of control and crashed near Hualien, East Formosa.

Two other persons were in critical condition.

The boarding party seized the tanker about 150 miles southeast of Beira Sunday, acting under a U.N. Security Council resolution authorizing Britain to use force if necessary to block the flow of oil through Beira to the rebellious white minority regime in Rhodesia.

If the Manuela unloads her cargo at Durban, about 750 miles southwest of Beira, Rhodesia presumably could still get the oil but it would take longer. South Africa's white minority government has permitted private companies to provide Rhodesia with enough oil by truck and train to sustain essential services during the British embargo.

Pressure is mounting in the U.N. for sanctions to be applied to South Africa if more oil flows over the border to Rhodesia.

Cast Doubt On Budget Work Finish

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—The chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee expressed doubt today his committee could finish work this week on the major bills in Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' billion-dollar budget.

Sen. J. F. Patterson, D-Cathlamet, said he feared the bills could not be cleared before next Tuesday at the earliest and even then day and night work would be required.

Two testimonial dinners for legislators will interfere with the committee's work this week — one for Sen. A. Baise Vandlingham, D-Columbia, to-night at Paris, Mo., and the other for Rep. Bernard Simcoe, D-Callaway County, at Fulton Tuesday night.

Patterson said the work of the committee has been proceeding smoothly but the item-by-item consideration has necessarily been slow. He predicted few major changes would be made in the governor's recommendations in the final analysis.

With May 5 the adjournment deadline of the special session moving closer, Patterson said he thought it would be essential for the money bills to be before a House-Senate conference committee room are an indication.

The conferees will try to iron out differences between the House and Senate versions of the bills and some conflicts already are in sight if reports leaking from the Senate committee room are an indication.

Meanwhile, the House-Senate conference committee on appropriations expects to get the kinks out of a special emergency bill this week. It carries funds for state agencies to complete the fiscal year ending June 30.

Arson Is Suspected In 4 Separate Fires

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Four vacant houses around Ash Grove and Cave Springs, small communities in northwest Green County, were destroyed by fire early Sunday in what the sheriff's office said was probably arson.

Deputy sheriff's reported an odor of gasoline was detected at the first three fires, while the fourth house was used to store hay and ear corn.

All the fires occurred within two hours.

The Weather

Mostly cloudy and little temperature change tonight with a few periods of rain and thunderstorms; showers ending Tuesday and a little cooler with high near 50.

The temperature Monday was 43 at 7 a.m., and 46 at noon, with .77 inches of rainfall. Low Sunday night was 41.

The temperature one year ago today was, high 79, low 57; two years ago, high 75, low 53; three years ago, high 57, low 38.

Lake of Ozark stage: 55.5 feet; 4.5 below full reservoir; plus .1.

New Chance For Bosch As President

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Juan Bosch, self-styled spokesman for the Dominican Republic's underprivileged, may soon have a second chance as president of his troubled nation.

Cheering delegates nominated the 56-year-old writer-philosopher Sunday as the presidential candidate of the Dominican Revolutionary party in the June elections.

Bosch, whose followers triggered the 1965 revolution in which the United States intervened, is considered the front runner in a contest expected to include at least three other major presidential aspirants.

Bosch couches his speeches in simple folksy language that appeals to the common man.

His upper-class critics see distortion, bitterness and vindictiveness woven skillfully into his oratory. But in the neighborhood grocery stores, bars and fruit stands, the ordinary folk cluster transfixed around their radios when Bosch speaks.

"Juan Bo' lo sabe todo — Juan Bosch knows it all," they say reverently.

Bosch is a political paradox. A left-of-center liberal, he is damned by other liberals while conservatives are among his staunchest partisans. He has often been accused of playing up to the Communists, but Red leaders are known to fear his hold over their favorite prey, the common man.

Bosch took office in February 1963 as the first freely elected Dominican president in 30 years. Prospects looked promising. He had a mandate from more than 60 per cent of the electorate. Sugar, keystone of the Dominican economy, was selling on the world market at 11 cents a pound. It brings only 2 cents now.

But the political machine Bosch had helped create became enmeshed in a factional power struggle. Just seven months after he took over, a military coup forced him back into exile. There were no demonstrations or protests on his behalf.

State Draft Call Smallest This Year

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's draft call for June is 515, state Selective Service Headquarters announced today. It is the smallest quota for any month this year.

The Missouri total is part of the national call of 15,000 for June.

In January Missouri supplied 929 draftees, February 907, March 1,008, April's call is 697 and the May call is for 1,188.

Buddhist Leadership Vows To Oust US-Backed Junta

Last Chance For Several Vital Bills

Special Session Of Legislature Must End May 5

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — This is "last chance week" for some important bills in Missouri's special legislative session.

As the sixth week of the 60-day session opened, several major bills were still stuck in Senate committees. If they don't get out this week, there is little likelihood they could get through the Senate and House before mandatory adjournment May 5.

Among those still stranded after several hearings are measures to:

Amend the Constitution to allow school levies to stay at existing levels if voters defeat a tax increase, instead of dropping back to the basic levy of \$1.25.

Set up a new system of federally financed home health care services in areas where not available now.

The so-called "shared time" bill which would let parochial and private school students attend special courses at public schools. A final effort to get the bill out of committee in modified form is expected this week.

Require the St. Louis County and Jackson County prosecuting attorneys to spend full time at their jobs. An effort is being made to limit the requirement to St. Louis County since Jackson County senators are split on the proposal.

Tighten the law regulating the fencing of stolen goods.

Up for passage when the Senate met today after an Easter recess was a watered down version of a bill to set up a state and regional planning group in order to qualify for federal planning funds for local projects.

Hunt Sedalia Man On Alien Charge

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Federal marshals are seeking Donald Eugene Harsch, of Sedalia, Mo., on charges of illegally transporting aliens into the United States.

Already in custody in the case are Noel Billingsley Pratt, 36, of Independence, Mo., and Jack L. Sharrock. Pratt was founder of a quasi-religious financial organization called SHARE, and Sharrock his assistant.

The three men were indicted by a federal grand jury after Independence police discovered five young men from Colombia, South America, were in this country without visas.

In State Traffic

Thirty People Die During Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thirty persons were killed in traffic accidents in Missouri during the long Easter weekend.

Three persons were killed Sunday night in the head-on collision of two cars on U.S. 65 at the north city limits of Carrollton. The victims were Doris Jeannette Wilhelm, 45, of Bosworth, Mo., her five-month-old son Kim Allen; and Daniel Lee Coffey, 18, of Carrollton.

The highway patrol said a car driven by Earl James Bitzenberg Jr., 16, was attempting to pass three other cars on the two-lane highway when it ran head-on into the Wilhelm car. Bitzenberg and three passengers in his car, all of Carrollton, were injured.

Daniel Weissinger, 18, Richmond, died Sunday night of injuries received earlier in a two-car accident on Missouri 13 in Ray County.

Wayne Smith, 24, Slater, Mo., was killed Sunday in a one-car accident on Interstate 70 south of Marshall.

Agatha Schweiger of St. Louis was struck and killed by a car Saturday night as she crossed a street near her home.

Samuel Hill, 83, University City, Mo., was struck and killed

Accuse Ky Government Of Destroying Democracy

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government braced today for more street violence after the Buddhist leadership vowed to keep up demonstrations until the U.S.-backed junta quits.

"Only when our aspirations are met and our demands satisfied will there be no more demonstrations," the country's most powerful monks declared in a joint statement Sunday.

In militant tones echoing their declarations of political war on the government of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem three years ago, the Buddhists accused the regime of lying, irresponsibility and placing "two many obstacles" in the way of civilian rule.

At a news conference in Saigon, the monks asked the nation to rally behind the "Viet Nam Buddhist Forces," a new anti-government political action organization created by them.

They were asked if a popular civilian government might seek peace with the Communists and order the withdrawal of U.S. forces. Thich Thien Minh, co-leader of the Viet Nam Buddhist Forces and chairman of the militant Buddhist Youth Movement, replied:

"If that is what the people want, then that is what they will get. We want to fulfill the aspirations of the people."

The Buddhist leaders denied they were anti-American or responsible for the attacks on individual Americans by rioting, Buddhist-led youths in Saigon last week. "The monks involved were just letting off steam," they said. "We abide by nonviolence."

They accused the Ky government of destroying "the democratic spirit in Viet Nam" by promising elections no earlier than next year. They said elections could be held right away.

The Buddhists said the pacification and reconstruction programs warmly endorsed by President Johnson at his Honolulu meeting with Ky in February could move ahead only "with strong provincial and central governments."

"We can get this with general elections, the elections we have demanded for three years," they said. "Is this way we can make the whole country stable and prevent opportunists from making headway?"

The overwhelming majority of South Viet Nam's more than 14 million people are at least nominally Buddhists, although Roman Catholics comprise about 10 per cent of the population. (Please turn to Page 4, Col. 3)

Black Hulk Being Towed To Jamaica

Viking Princess Burned Friday With Two Deaths

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The blackened hulk of the cruise ship Viking Princess, apparently involved in a salvage fight, was somewhere south of Cuba today, being towed toward Jamaica.

The once gleaming white \$16-million pleasure craft, which carried carefree passengers on winter Caribbean cruises, burned Friday morning in the Windward Passage, between Cuba and Haiti, while sailing to Miami with 496 passengers and crew members.

Two passengers died of heart attacks when the ship was ordered abandoned shortly after a fire and explosion had occurred in the engine room.

After the flames had died, a Liberian freighter, the Navigator, put a line on the abandoned vessel and started towing it toward Jamaica, according to the Navy's Atlantic Fleet Headquarters in Norfolk, Va.

The Navigator was joined Sunday by the salvage tug Cable out of Key West, Fla., hired by the owners of the Viking Princess.

Navy and Coast Guard vessels, which had aided in the evacuation of the passengers and crew, left the scene Sunday, saying there was nothing more they could do.

Capt. Otto Thoresen, credited with saving the lives of many of the passengers and crew by ordering the ship abandoned, said in Miami Sunday that salvage rights on the ship would be left up to the insurance companies. Thoresen, a veteran of many years at sea, was the last man to leave the stricken vessel.

Busy Day For Highway Patrolman

Besides investigating three accidents, issuing two summonses and recovering a reportedly stolen vehicle, Missouri State Highway Patrol Trooper W. R. Bruce's day started out fairly routinely Monday. Bruce went on duty about 5 a.m. Monday and by 9 a.m. accomplished all but the paper-work.

The first accident he investigated occurred at 4:50 a.m., on North Highway 65 in front of the Burkholder farm, where a 1960 Chevrolet driven north by Charles F. Smith, 27, 122 West Hamm, went off the rain-slick pavement and collided with a fence.

At 6:05 a.m., Bruce again travelled north on Highway 65 to the junction of Route CC and 65, where a 1961 Thunderbird driven north by William Eugene Savage, 22, 2001 South Montauk, took to the ditch to avoid hitting another car. The Thunderbird also collided with a fence.

In the above accident, Trooper Bruce said he issued a Highway Patrol summons to Bessie Sue Rhodes, Route 1, Houstonia, for careless and imprudent driving by failure to yield the right of way.

The accident business tapered off after 7:20 a.m., when Bruce went south on Highway 65, about 1.3 miles south of the city limits, where two vehicles were in collision.

Involved were a 1959 Chevrolet truck driven north by Bobby LeRoy Smith, 28, 1903 South Ingram, and a 1966 International (Please turn to Page 4, Col. 8)

Mrs. Mock Sets a New Air Record

Longest Nonstop Airplane Flight Made By a Woman

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Thirty one hours, 4,550 miles and several bumps on the head after taking off from Honolulu, weary but jubilant Jerrie Mock arrived home late Sunday night with a second world record under her wing.

The tiny 40-year-old aviatrix, who nearly two years ago became the first woman every to fly solo around the world, touched down at Port Columbus Airport at 10:36 p.m. on the longest nonstop airplane flight ever made by a woman.

Mrs. Mock bettered the old mark of 3,671 miles, set in 1938 by three Russian women, by nearly 900 miles.

She couldn't have added another mile to the mark, landing nearly out of fuel and keeping a crowd of about 500 well-wishers anxiously in doubt until just before she arrived as to whether she would make it.

Mrs. Mock, the mother of two grown boys and a young daughter and grandmother of one, said the roughest part of her trip was "the winds over the Pacific and turbulence over the Rockies."

"I bumped my head a few times," she said of the flight over the Rockies, adding that was "the only part of the trip that worried me."

She said she also got "banged on the head by my flashlight and lost most of my personal effects" behind the special fuel tanks that took most of the passenger space in the six-seater Cessan Super Skylane.

Weather Listed As Crash Cause

WASHINGTON (AP)—A pilot continuing visual flight in adverse weather and an inaccurate weather forecast were listed today by the Civil Aeronautics Board as the probable causes of an airplane crash in which four persons were killed near Maryville, Mo., last June 13.

Killed in the accident were Sam A. Klema, 41, Russell, Kan., the pilot; his wife, Louise, 39; M. L. Brack, 43, Sharon Springs, Kan., and his wife, Thelma, 41. They were enroute in a single-engine Beechcraft from Russell, Kan. to Chicago.

The flight left Russell at 7:30 a.m. The CAB said the pilot was briefed shortly before the takeoff and received a weather advisory which indicated worsening weather west of Russell but an improvement eastward.

Enroute, the CAB report showed, the pilot asked for cloud top information from Salina, but none was available. He later asked St. Joseph, Mo., for the weather at Burlington, Iowa, where the CAB reported, the weather was clear.

The report said at the time of the crash, about 9:30 a.m., the sky was overcast with cloud bases 600 to 800 feet above the surface and visibility restricted to two or three miles in light rain and fog. This was about nine miles south of Maryville, Mo., the crash scene.

The CAB said a post-mortem examination of the pilot showed no indication a human factor condition was involved in the cause of the crash.

No Extension On Tax Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxpayers won't get an extension this year of the April 15 deadline for filing their individual income tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service said today.

Friday, April 15 is a regular business day, an IRS spokesman said. He added the only time the deadline is extended is when April 15 falls on a Saturday, Sunday or a legal holiday.



Ann Landers

Answers
Your
Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a female, aged 20, a sophomore at a large midwestern university. I'm writing about something that is bugging students on every campus in the country. We are demanding emancipation from the unrealistic and hypocritical rules designed to inhibit our sexual activity.

A group of crusaders for sexual freedom took a blind poll of our dorm last week. The question was: "Are you a make-out or a hold-out?" Each girl was asked to check A or B. (We wanted to insure honest responses so we didn't ask for signatures.) Well, 85 per cent of the girls said they were make-outs, while 15 per cent said they were hold-outs. This poll suggests the vast majority of college girls have already made THAT decision so what do the school authorities think they are saving us from, anyway?

We believe each girl must decide for herself where to draw the line or IF she wishes to draw a line at all. We also believe that dorms, both men's and women's, should be open to members of the opposite sex, day and night.

Why drive students to expensive motels, rented rooms, the beaches, or—worst of all—into uncomfortable cars? If our minds are made up we WILL find a place—and you can bet on it.

We need backing from people like you. Please help us to persuade college administrations to treat us like mature adults. It is not only absurd, but degrading, to be policed as if we were 12 years old.—MY NAME IS LEGION.

Dear Legion: You don't need to tell ME that when your minds are made up you will find a place. I get dozens of letters every day from girls who have FOUND the place. They ask me to help them find ANOTHER

place. A home for unwed mothers.

I don't believe dorm rules ever saved even one girl's virtue. You are right, the school can't save something that the girl herself doesn't think is worth saving. But your suggestion that the administration endorse an Open Door policy because dorms are more comfortable than cars—and cheaper than motels—is ridiculous.

While it is true that an individual's conscience is still the best policeman in the world, rules and regulations are essential in a well-ordered society. Some sterling characters would behave precisely as they now do if there were no rules, but most of us need guidelines. We need to have limits set to save us from ourselves.

When you kids were living at home did your parents allow you to entertain members of the opposite sex in your bedrooms at all hours of the day or night? And what would you have thought of them if they HAD allowed it? Most college students are being put through school by parents who are sacrificing to do it. The restrictions are part of the total package and college kids should not resent it.

A college that provides a cozy setup for intramural sex must accept full responsibility when its students get into trouble. And many of them would. YOU can bet on it.

Confidential to SHOULD OR SHOULDN'T I: You should accept the offer and quit complaining. Remember you can sheer a sheep many times but you can take its hide only once.

C 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate.

4-H Round-Up

OWEN FOX

Pettis County
Extension Youth Agent



Dates Ahead

Friday night, April 22 — Pettis County 4-H "Share the Fun", Smith-Cotton High School, at 7:30 p.m.

Share the Fun Festival

A "Share the Fun" festival which is planned for Friday night April 22, 7:30 p.m., Smith-Cotton High School auditorium, is open to the public. No admission fee will be charged.

The 4-H clubs have indicated that there will be nine Share the Fun numbers. Entry blanks from each club were due April 8. Some clubs are contributing short numbers in between acts that will not be judged as a part of the Share the Fun contest.

Jefferson City Citizenship Program

The 4-H members from Pettis County who are high school age (those who will be entering high school as freshmen this fall) or older will have the opportunity to participate in the Jefferson City 4-H Citizenship Program, June 27-29.

Those who attend will receive some good training on citizenship involving citizenship at home, social economic, political and educational. In addition to citizenship information, the group will meet their county representatives, and tour the state capitol and other points of interest.

The cost of the trip is \$12 with \$8 of this amount being sponsored by the 4-H Council. This will leave \$4 for the 4-H'er to pay. The quota for Pettis County is 15. Applications are to be turned in by May 1. Ask your club leader or the University Extension Center for an application form.

District 4-H Junior Leaders Conference

Pettis County 4-H Junior Leaders may sign up any time to attend the District 4-H Junior Leaders Conference to be held June 20-24 at Camp Clover Point, Lake of the Ozarks State Park. The deadline date for signing up is May 1. The pro-

gram will consist of some interesting workshops as follows: Public speaking, personal appearance, social relations, and democratic leadership. The cost is \$6.50 with the 4-H Council paying \$4.50. This leaves the Junior Leader \$2 to pay. The \$2 will be collected when you enroll.

4-H Beautification Awards

A new program entitled "4-H Community Beautification" is available this year. Both individual and club awards will be offered as a result.

On a county basis four outstanding 4-H members will have the opportunity to receive gold filled county medals. Two color certificates will be awarded to four clubs conducting a 4-H Community Beautification Program worthy of a blue award rating. A 4-H member earns a county medal by filling out a Standard Report Form and submitting it by Sept. 1. The club recognition will be selected from special form to be filled out and turned in by Sept. 1.

On the state basis, an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress is available. On the national basis, six educational scholarships for \$500 each

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Altrusa Club Holds Regular Meeting

The Altrusa Club met April 4 at the Hotel Bothwell. Mrs. Mable Chambers, president, presided. The program was presented by the Altrusa Information Committee. Chairman of this committee is Mrs. Marjorie Williams.

Mrs. Genevieve Watson, chief operator of the Southwestern

Bell Telephone Co., spoke on her items of the telephone company. Miss Sue Heckart, co-owner of the Gillespie Funeral Home, spoke on her profession as a licensed embalmer and funeral director. Miss Heckart also spoke on the detailed work that is connected with a funeral home.

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

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The next meeting will be Monday, April 18 at the Gold Cafeteria. It will be in observance of Founders Day. Miss Opal O'Brian and Mrs. Marjorie Williams will be in charge of the meeting.

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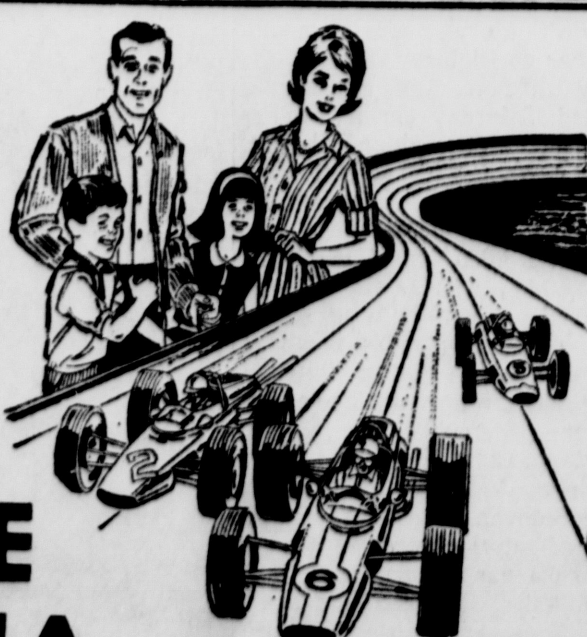
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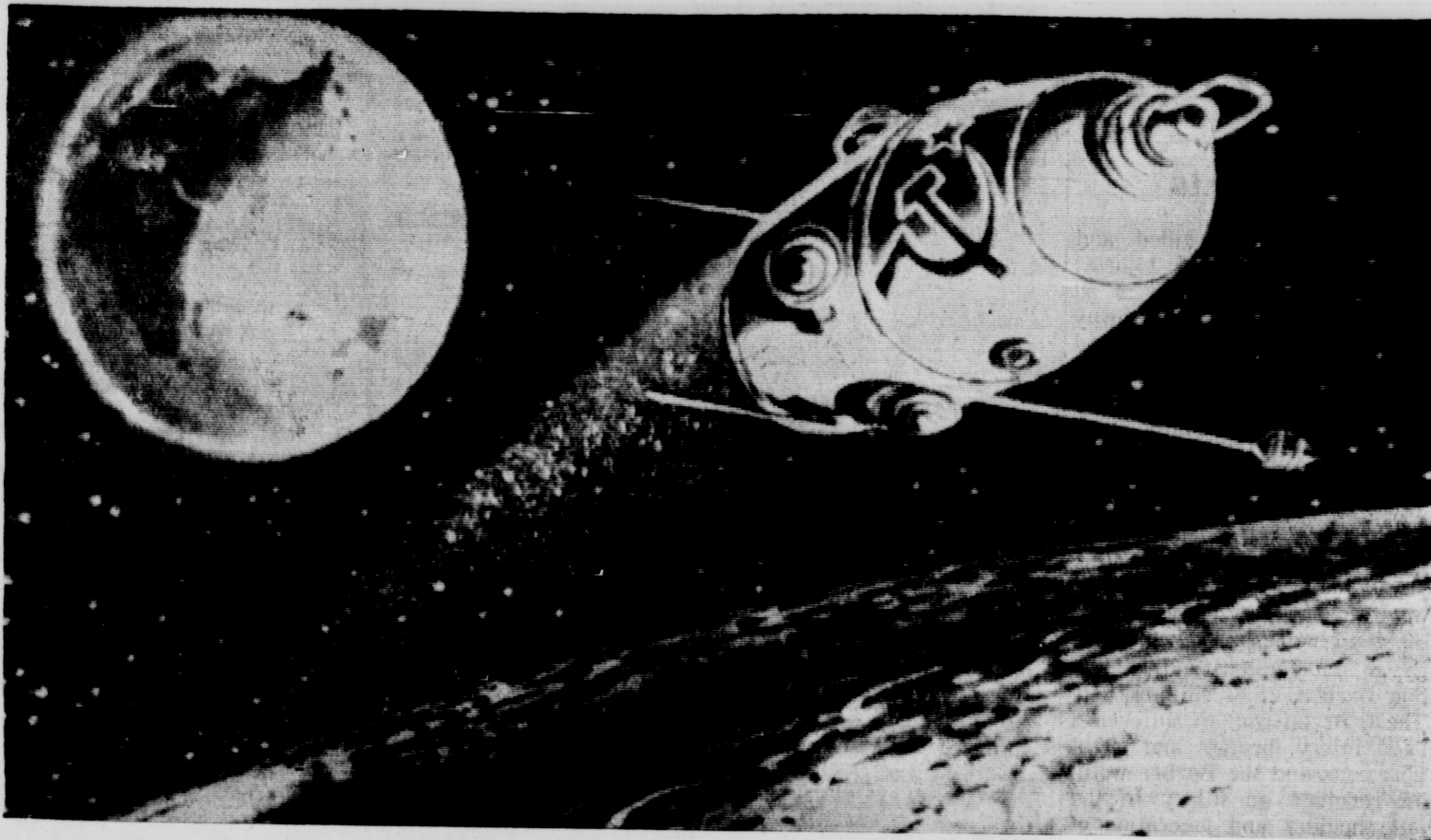
A Little Voice Goes a Long Way

There was a time, long ago, when it took real lung-power to make yourself heard on the telephone. And you had to listen closely to make out what the other party said. The problem was transmission—getting your voice from here to there. Today, it's easy to hear and be heard. In fact, tots and telephones get along fine, whether it's a

Long Distance call from grandmother across the country or just a chat with a youngster down the street. That's because a little voice goes a long way—clearly and distinctly. Continual improvement in the transmission of your voice is one way Southwestern Bell makes your telephone service—already the world's best—even better.



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MOSCOW—This artist's conception of the Soviet automatic space station, Luna-10, on the near-moon orbit appeared in the Soviet newspaper Izvestia Monday. The Russians announced Monday

that the Luna-10 had achieved the first lunar orbit in history. The craft is circling the moon in an attempt to pick a suitable landing spot for man's eventually landing on the moon's surface. (UPI)

St. Thomas Ferry Out

Traffic Veteran Falls Before Modern Structure

By JACK M. JONES
Associated Press Writer
ST. THOMAS, Mo. (AP) — A new bridge often is not without its toll.

In St. Thomas, a small community near the Osage River in Mid-Missouri, that toll will not be tendered in coin, but in nostalgia.

For a new \$657,000 span now under construction will claim life of an old traffic veteran—the St. Thomas Ferry.

Not counting a dozen ferries operating along the Mississippi River, it is one of only five still functioning in Missouri.

Plying the Osage with its cargo of about 75 vehicles a day the St. Thomas Ferry has been performing its duty to southern Cole County residents for more than three quarters of a century at that location.

It's a landmark. Few Jefferson Citians, for example, really feel part of Cole County until they have taken the round trip across the Osage. It's a good Sunday excursion, and an opportunity to let the children experience something of an earlier—and fast-fading—era.

Until a decade ago, the ferry

was a single-lane wooden barge. Its owners and operators, Leroy and Urban Strope, then converted to a two-lane steel barge capable of hauling six vehicles.

It is powered across the waters by an 85 h.p. tug, and kept on course by a steel cable to foil the sometimes frisky currents. In flood periods, the ferry sometimes has to shut down until the high water subsides.

The fare is 50 cents one way, 75 cents round trip. Another 25 cents is assessed against truckers.

It opens at 5 a. m. and closes about 1 a. m. on weekdays. On weekends, it stays open another hour.

Since the Strope brothers took over its operation in 1951, there have been no serious accidents.

About a year before, however, an ill-fated motorist rounded the bend late at night, drove onto the ferry and off—into the murky waters which claimed his life.

What's going to happen to the St. Thomas Ferry when the bridge opens about July 1?

Its owners say they have received some offers. One prospective buyer is considering deploying the old workhorse to the Lake of the Ozarks.

In the meantime, up until the day when the new bridge opens, she'll stay at her muddy post, eager to serve.

When St. Thomas residents finally are able to traverse the Osage via the new 1,120 foot, two-lane bridge, the St. Thomas Ferry will be no more.

And despite the convenience, motorists are likely to peer over the rail to the river bank below—and miss the sight that had become a little bit of their own history.

Social Calendar

(Social Calendar items accepted until 9 a.m. day before meeting. Published three days when received sufficiently in advance. No notices published date meeting is to be held.)

TUESDAY

Hughesville Betterment Club meets at 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Bill Wheeler.

Reapers Class of First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church dining room.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the Hotel Bothwell.

WEDNESDAY

Helen G. Steele Music Club meets at 2 p.m.

Daughters of Isabella will have a social meeting at the K of C Hall at 8 p.m.

Georgetown Extension Club meets at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. M. E. Tharp, 519 West Broadway. The afternoon meeting will be at 1:15 p.m. at the REA Building.

THURSDAY

Beta Sigma Phi, Beta Tau Chapter will meet at the home

of Mildred Curry, 908 West Broadway at 8 p.m.

Service Guild of the Federated Church will meet at 1 p.m. for a salad luncheon at the Farm and Home building.

Sedalia Chapter of Missouri State Association of Licensed Practical Nurses, Inc. will meet in Missouri State Bank community room at 7:30 p.m. Special program.

Business Women's Circle of the Federated Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Marion Keens, 1008 South Massachusetts, with Miss Grace Norton as co-hostess.

The Ladies' Aid of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at 2 p.m. in the church basement. Please bring mite-boxes.

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books show is consistently up there with the leaders. And, of course, a package of seven standard safety items like padded visors and dash. Come in and look over our Catalina. Drive it. Price it. You'll know what we mean when we say if you're spending about \$3000 for a new car and not getting a Pontiac, something's wrong.

Wide-Track Pontiac Catalina (A big, powerful Pontiac for less than \$3000*.)

*Manufacturer's suggested retail prices for Catalina 2 and 4-door hardtops and 2 and 4-door sedans are all less than \$3000. These prices include excise tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charges. Transportation charges, state and local taxes, accessories and optional equipment additional.



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Teachers Are Growing More Militant Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Increasing professionalism among school teachers is making them more militant, says Dr. Ronald G. Corwin of Ohio State University.

And, he added in a recently released survey, this increased militancy may well bring teachers more authority.

Because of their professionalism, more conflicts are likely to occur with administrators, Corwin said. He added, however, that 75 per cent of teachers in public schools are passive and enter into little conflict.

Favors Law to Permit Police Wiretapping

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Lt. Millard E. Nickerson Jr., director of criminal investigation for Maine State Police, says he favors a federal law to permit wiretapping.

He made his proposal at a meeting of law enforcement and correction officials with a citizens committee from the State Council on Crime and Delinquency.

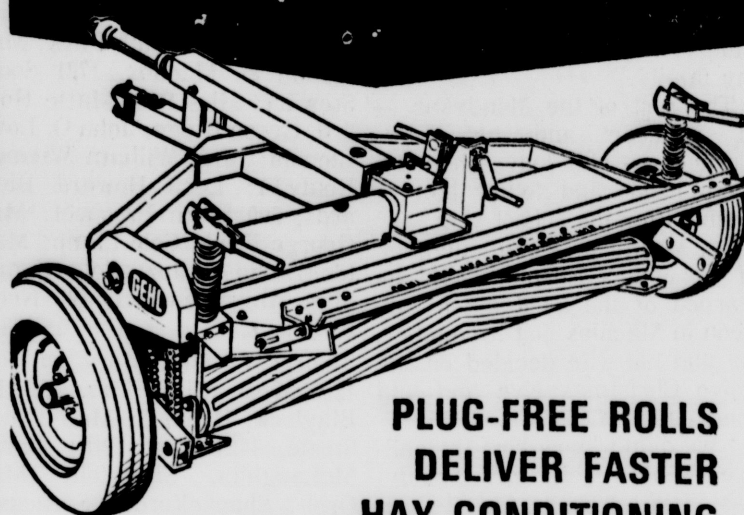
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It drew a strong dissent from Andrew J. Basinas, director of the State Bureau of Corrections, who said: "I don't think you can

say you're going to go out and protect the citizen and then violate his rights."

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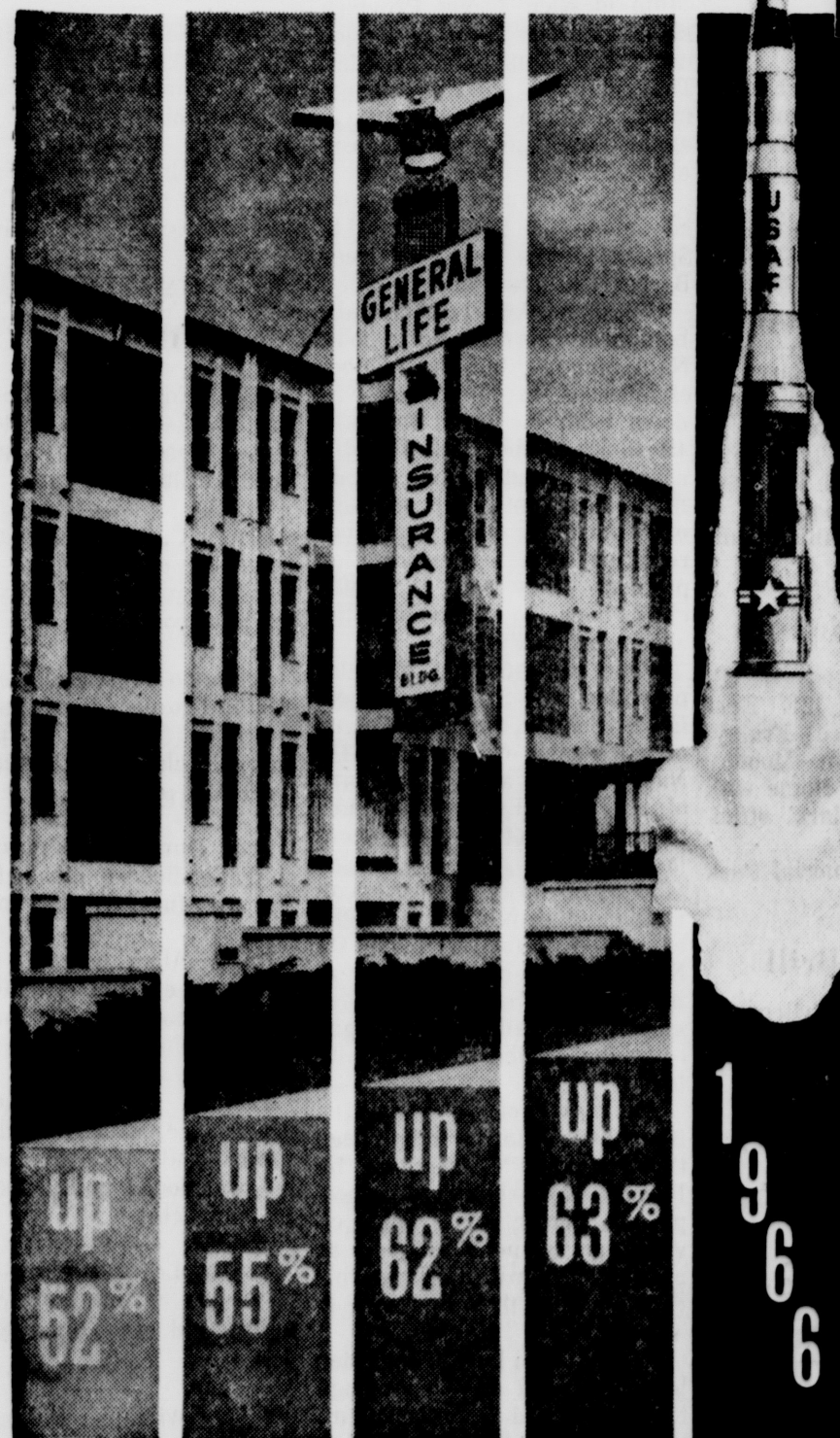


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- 00:06—Assets, New Business Premium, Total Premium Income, Insurance In Force and Investment Income ... all up more than 50% over December 31, 1964.
- 00:05—3rd year policy dividend expected to reach all time company high.
- 00:04—General Life of Missouri's Policy Portfolio increased to supplement a constant public demand for additional forms of coverage.
- 00:03—Modern 4-story Home Office building.
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- 00:01—UNPRECEDENTED FUTURE AHEAD...

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OBITUARIES

Dr. Fred A. Zimmer
(Sedalia)

Dr. Fred A. Zimmer, D. C., 84 of Route 2, died at the Bothwell Hospital, Saturday, April 9.

He had formerly lived at 3124 Harrison St., Kansas City, having moved to Sedalia about six months ago. He was born Dec. 23, 1881 in Sand Point, Ida.

He is survived by two stepdaughters, Mrs. Alice Paschang, Martinsburg, Mo., and Mrs. Evelyn Meyer, Woodston, Kan., and one step brother, Jack Bowne, Seattle, Wash.

The body is at the Heck Funeral Home in Green Ridge. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the cemetery in Woodston, Kan.

Frank F. Kirby
(Sedalia)

Frank F. Kirby, 88, 914 South Lamine, died at his home at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

He was born in Macon County, son of the late Charles C. and Martha Adams Kirby. He resided in Benton County before moving to Sedalia 55 years ago. He was a retired Missouri Pacific Railroad employee.

He was married to Josephine C. Crabtree, April 7, 1900, who survives, of the home.

Also surviving are three sons, Sam B. Kirby, Bolivar; Charles Kirby, Independence; Rolla F. Kirby, Route 1; four daughters, Mrs. Ida Hall, 1415 South Barrett; Mrs. Edna Randall, 1010 East Broadway; Mrs. Zula Landers, Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Hatie Garrett, Fort Wayne, Ind.; 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two daughters, Clara and Helen, two brothers and five sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. J. R. Wallace officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall will be in charge of music.

Pallbearers will be Charles Kirby Jr., Sam Kirby, Jr., Joe Nelson, Henry, Charles and William Randall.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at Gillespie Funeral Home.

James D. Huffman
(Kansas City)

James Donald Huffman, 41, Kansas City, formerly of Sedalia, died at his home there Saturday.

He was born in Eminence, Mo., Aug. 4, 1924, son of Henry August and Malissa Randolph Huffman.

He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Malissa Huffman, and a sister, Mrs. James Cramer, both of 1004 East 14th.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Gillespie Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

David Littleton Drake
(Warsaw)

David Littleton Drake, 53, Warsaw, died Sunday morning, April 10, at the Oak Haven Rest Home, Warsaw. He was born May 31, 1912, the son of the late Basil J. and Myrza Daniel Drake. In 1936 he was married to Lorraine Young of Lincoln.

They spent their entire married life on a farm in Warsaw. He was a member of the Warsaw Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Lorraine, of the home and two daughters, Mrs. Ann Downs, Fayetteville, Ark., and Miss Louise Drake, Kansas City, one son-in-law, Melvin Downs, Fayetteville, Ark., and one aunt, Mrs. Ethel D. Riddle, Warsaw.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday morning at the Warsaw Methodist Church. The Rev. George Ryder and the Rev. Lloyd McKemey will officiate.

Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Reser Chapel, Warsaw.

Mrs. Hortense Barr
(Warsaw)

Mrs. Hortense Barr, 71, Warsaw, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 4:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. The body will be taken from McLaughlin's Chapel this afternoon to the Collier Funeral Home at St. Ann, Mo.

Surviving is one brother, H. J. Bailey of Warsaw.

Miss Jessie Kennedy
(Kansas City)

Miss Jessie G. Kennedy, 88, Kansas City, a former Sedalia teacher, died Saturday at St. Luke's Hospital there.

She was born in Independence, Kan., June 11, 1877, daughter of the late Thomas C. and Emily Radford Kennedy.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 57, Sedalia. She taught school here until 1918, when she moved to Kansas City, and taught there until her retirement in 1948.

Surviving are a brother, John E. Kennedy, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; and a sister, Miss Ida Kennedy, of the home.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Mount Moriah Funeral Home in Kansas City.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery, Sedalia.

Elizabeth M. Anderson
(Centertown)

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Anderson, 82, Centertown, died Saturday evening at the Coldwell Nursing Home, Mexico. She had been there since July.

She was born October 12, 1883, in Monticau County. Her parents were William J. and Margaretta Henry Wagner. On April 28, 1907 she married Robert E. Anderson of Centertown. She was a member of the Centertown Baptist Church.

She is survived by two sons, Cecil Anderson, Mexico and Eldred W. Anderson, Independence, and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, on June 12, 1965, five brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Centertown Baptist Church. Rev. Richard Clark will officiate.

Burial will be in the Centertown Cemetery. Music will be by Jack Bowlin, accompanied by Mrs. J. D. Branch.

The body will be at the Bowlin Funeral Home, California, until 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Ernest Lee

Funeral services for Ernest Lee, 91, Dunksburg, who died Friday, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at Mt. Zion Christian Church in Dunksburg.

Burial was in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

Harry T. Bowen

Funeral services for Harry T. Bowen, 68, Versailles, who died Saturday, were held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. Charles Sexton officiating.

Burial was in Versailles Cemetery.

W. P. Fredrickson

Funeral services for W. P. Fredrickson, 83, of 1217 East Broadway, who died Friday, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Clark, officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Glenn M. Brill

Funeral services for Glenn M. Brill, 62, Denver, Colo., who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Denver.

He was a former Sedalian.

Small Town
Calls MD
From Home

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — "The thought that maybe I could be of greater use somewhere else began to haunt me," a surgeon said as he explained why he is leaving a well-established practice to go to a small town.

Dr. Walter A. Mendyka, 42, leaves Tuesday for Machias, Maine, population 3,500, to practice where he believes there is a great need.

"I guess the idea was born during the reign of Pope John XXIII," said Mendyka, who has been practicing in Cleveland since 1956.

"As I learned more about him and his works, I got the idea that I should do more to share with others the good things God has given me and my family."

The rest of the Mendykas — 11 children and his wife, Frances — will leave their 12-room house and follow him to Maine after the school year.

Dr. Mendyka, a staff member of St. John's Hospital, said he learned of the need for a surgeon in Machias last November. He and his wife decided on the move Christmas Eve and told their children Christmas Day.

"We didn't know how the children would react," Mrs. Mendyka said. "They accepted it cheerfully."

Mendyka visited the town — 80 miles east of Bangor and 25 miles southwest of Franklin D. Roosevelt's retreat at Campobello — and liked the people, the town and the 36-bed hospital, which he said is one of the most modern he has seen.

Dr. Mendyka said only about half the beds in the hospital are used because people in the area have to travel 80 miles or more for surgical care.

About leaving their parents, other relatives and friends, Mrs. Mendyka said: "We'll miss them all. But this is the price we will pay for the satisfaction we'll gain."

Buddhist

(Continued from Page One)

There are also important minority religious sects.

The government charged that the Viet Cong had been instructed by the National Liberation Front's Central Committee to take advantage of the unrest. A government intelligence source was quoted by the official Viet Nam Press as saying that on March 12 the committee ordered Viet Cong agents to emphasize political agitation "by instigating the population to topple the government."

A slackening in U.S. ground operations coincided with the political uncertainty in Saigon, but an American spokesman said new operations were being planned. Government forces reported repulsing a Communist attack on a Special Forces camp in Kien Tuong Province about 45 miles west of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

They claimed 140 Reds killed, most of them by air attack, against light government casualties.

Heavy casualties were reported among the five or six U.S. Special Forces men — "Green Berets" — at the camp.

U.S. planes kept up their daily bombardments of North Viet Nam Monday, but the number of missions in the South was down from the usual figure of 450 to 500 to about 300. Reliable sources attributed the curtailment to a temporary shortage of bombs and other explosives resulting from a transportation problem. They said U.S. officials hope to overcome the shortage quickly.

While an interlude of calm prevailed in Saigon's streets Easter Sunday, there were signs of a lessening of tension in Da Nang, where anti-Ky military officers virtually declared their independence of the government last week.

Some of the 1,000 American civilians and military personnel evacuated Saturday from Da Nang because of the danger of fighting between antigovernment and loyalist troops began returning to the northern city today.

The mayor of Da Nang, Dr. Nguyen Van Man, who had been threatened with execution by Premier Ky, said: "All the people and the military want a civilian government as soon as possible. We will work to this end. We need the Americans to help us."

Dr. Man said he still regarded himself as mayor, even though Ky has named a replacement. "No one has informed me I am fired," he said.

He indicated that Ky's government had decided to back down on its threat to occupy the city, headquarters of the army's northernmost 1st Corps, with military force. It was Ky's dismissal of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi as commander of the 1st Corps and virtual overlord of the country's five northern provinces March 10 that precipitated the nationwide unrest.

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Daily Record

Future
Subscribers

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scherff, California, Wednesday, at Memorial Hospital in Jefferson City. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Weaver W. Scherff and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Herty, California.

City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m.; 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Blood bank visits first Friday of each month from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Dr. James C. Alexander, 1016 West Broadway; William J. Landry, 2208 South Vermont; Mrs. Marie Clements, 1815 South Park; Mrs. Maude E. Maddox, 1721 South Stewart; Miss Rita Marie Howard, Green Ridge; John O. Love, Lincoln; Mrs. William Wiemer, Route 1; Loell Howard Richards, 909 South Prospect; Mrs. George Klink, Cole Camp; Master David Kranz, Cole Camp; Mrs. Amy Benedict, 409 North Engineer.

Surgery: Mrs. Mary Dilthey, 1205 West Fifth; Mrs. Charles Blacklock, Route 5; Mrs. Elliott Steele, 1424 East 12th; James McLaughlin, Smithton; Mrs. Orel Shackelford, Syracuse; Mrs. Ronald Hughes, 1116 East 11th; Mrs. Omer Brown, 1908 West Third.

Accident: Miss Donna Sue Schick, Versailles; Mrs. Paul R. Kreissler, Cole Camp; Master Edward Welch, 710 West Fifth; James J. Wolf, 1415 East 12th.

Dismissed: Mrs. Alvin W. Gamber, 510 East 13th; Mrs. Norma Ruth Gatlin, Gravois Mills; Miss Rita Marie Howard, Green Ridge; Frank Jarvis, Kingsville; George Marriott, Versailles.

In Other
Hospitals

Mr. Charles Wilson, 1312 East Third, entered the Missouri Pacific Hospital, St. Louis, for surgery Monday morning.

Mrs. L. E. Bessett, California, recently underwent surgery at the Charles E. Still Hospital in Jefferson City.

Latham Hospital: Admitted—Mrs. Martha Bueker, California. Dismissed — Mrs. Gordon Dorris, Plain Field, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Douglas, California; Mrs. Helen Amos, California.

COMMUNITY Hospital: Sweet Springs. Admitted — Del Corum, Sweet Springs and Miss Mary Fleetwood, Sweet Springs.

Dismissed — Carl Colson, of Sweet Springs, Ula Mae Colson, Sweet Springs.

Frank Forbes, Sweet Springs, entered Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, Thursday for tests and observation.

Carl Colson, Sweet Springs, underwent treatment at the Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

Magistrate
Court

John Edward Stratton, 115 East Jackson, no operator's license, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 plus cost.

Ernest C. Jones, Kansas City, exceeding night speed limit, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 plus cost.

Armando Louis Rodriguez, 415 North Prospect, careless and imprudent driving by passing on a hill, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 plus cost.

Fred Dimaggio, Kansas City, no trailer license, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 plus cost.

Roger Allen Kwekel, 720 N. Prospect, expired operator's license, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 plus cost.

Truman LeRoy Kratzer, Independence, exceeding the day speed limit, pleaded innocent, but was found guilty and fined \$25 plus cost.

Bobbie Lee Ditzfeld, 3400 So. Missouri, no muffler, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 plus cost.

John William Dulin, 1101 Ware, expired chauffeur's license, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 plus cost.

Donald F. VanLandingham, Raytown, exceeding limit for which licensed, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 plus cost.

Frank Lawrence Wagner, 1009 West Broadway, expired license plate, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 plus cost.

Accidents

One person was killed and three others suffered injuries about 1:30 a.m. Sunday in an accident on old U. S. Highway 40, now the south access road to I-70, three and a half miles of North U. S. Highway 65.

Autry Smith, 24, Slater, died of injuries at the Fitzgibbon Hospital in Marshall about 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Injured were the driver of the 1956 Oldsmobile coach, Billy Ro' Parks, 24, Marshall, who complained of chest injuries; two passengers, Dorothy Louise O'Bryan, 21, Napton, and Dianna Sue Barber, 21 of Gilliam, Mo. The O'Bryan woman suffered a head injury, bruises and slight abrasions and the Barber woman received an injury to the left shoulder and laceration of the right leg.

According to the State Highway Patrol, the car was driven east on the highway at a high rate of speed by Parks. The vehicle went off the road on the left side, missing a curve and overturning.

The injured were all taken to the Fitzgibbon Hospital in Marshall.

Miss Kathleen A. Farley, 19, Route 2, suffered painful but not serious injuries when the car she was driving was struck by a Missouri-Kansas-Texas freight train on the Ohio Street crossing near 16th Street about 4 p.m. Sunday. Extensive damage resulted to the front end of the automobile.

According to police, Miss Farley was driving a 1960 Ford south on Ohio. She reported seeing the train as it was crossing 16th Street, and her car stalled with the front end on the tracks.

The train was headed northeast and the diesel engine struck the front of the vehicle, knocking it backward, causing it to skid around to head back north about 25 feet from the tracks. Engineer A. A. Twillman, Boonville, immediately applied his brakes, stopping just east of the crossing.

H. A. Oswald, Boonville, was the wireman and L. M. Kruse, New Franklin, the conductor in charge.

Miss Farley was taken to the hospital by Mrs. Guy Snyder, Route 2, who saw the accident. Miss Farley was treated for a cut lip and a cut inside the mouth.

No damage resulted to the diesel engine, but the front of the Farley car was damaged to an extent it had to be towed away by a wrecker from Howerton's Service station.

No injuries were received in a three-car accident at Fifth and Vermont about 7:40 a.m. Sunday. Damage resulted to all three.

Involved was a 1965 Ford driven north on Vermont by Robert J. Karbinas, 25, 1820 South Beacon, and a 1965 Pontiac sedan, driven by Clyde Raymond Pitt, 66, 700 West Third, who was headed east on Fifth, and a parked 1966 Chevrolet, owned by Billy Lee Perry, 416 West Fifth.

According to Karbinas, he was headed north, came up to the intersection, looked both ways and started up when his wife called out and the impact occurred. Pitt, lost control of his car, which went on east, striking the parked vehicle, police said.

The front end of the Karbinas' car was damaged and had to be towed away by Park's Citgo wrecker. The right rear fender on Pitt's car was damaged and the left rear fender and left door on the parked vehicle were damaged.

An MG automobile, owned by J. David Gattermier, Lee's Summit, had damage done to the left front fender while parked in the 1700 block on West Ninth sometime Sunday. The car had been struck by another car whose driver failed to stop and make a report.

The vehicle was parked on the south side of Ninth street when the accident occurred and was not discovered until the driver went to get his automobile.

Damage resulted to the front and rear of a boat being towed by an automobile in the 3200 block on West Broadway about 12:47 p.m. Sunday. No injuries were reported.

According to a police report the car towing the boat was a 1966 Pontiac driven west by David Monroe Sallee, 34, Blue Springs, and the other car was a 1960 Plymouth sedan, driven west by Martha Anne Pregge, 63, of St. Charles.

The police report indicates Sallee was towing a Traveler boat, and had stopped in a line of traffic, while Miss Pregge, reported she looked away from the roadway momentarily and



BEAUTIFICATION—These new trees planted by the Meter Department along the parking area between Fourth and Fifth on Osage add beauty to an otherwise drab parking area.

The Meter Department has been busy the past few days planting the trees of different varieties around the downtown parking lots.

looking back saw the boat stopped and was unable to stop.

The front end of the Pregge car was damaged and had to be towed away by Park's wrecker. Sallee was able to continue on with the boat and trailer.

James "Jimmy" Wolf, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Wolf, 1415 East 12th Street, was seriously injured about 2 p.m. Sunday, south of Whiteman AFB, in a motorcycle accident. Wolf was reported to have been riding on the back of a cycle driven by David Bahner, Route 2, Sedalia.

He was taken to the Whiteman AFB hospital, according to information, and then brought to Sedalia in an ambulance from the base and taken to the Bothwell Hospital.

Wolf received a severe injury to the left leg. He was thrown from the machine and a stick apparently entered the leg and ranged upward. He underwent surgery Sunday evening. Drs. John Lamy and Robert Glass taking care of the youth. His condition early Monday morning was reported satisfactory.

No apparent injuries were received in a one-car accident about 1:42 a.m. Monday on Highway 65 just west of the Grand Ave., intersection.

Involved was a 1965 Pontiac driven west on Highway 65 by Alvin A. Jording, 2018 Fairview Court. Police reports indicated Jording claimed a tire blew out on the car, causing him to lose control of the vehicle. Damage occurred to the right, left rear, right side and front of the car.

No apparent injuries were received in a two-car collision at 16th and Limit about 9:08 a.m. Monday.

Involved were a 1964 Dodge driven by Betty Wickham, 1611 South Stewart, and a 1964 Plymouth driven by Leo Allen Denbo, Fort Dodge, Iowa. Both vehicles were headed north on Limit.

Damage occurred to the rear bumper of the Dodge and the front end and grille of the Plymouth.

Police Court

Wilson R. Sterling, 2400 East 11th, failure to yield right of way, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10.

Lohman E. Landreth, Blue Springs, Mo., driving 50 miles an hour in a 30-mile-an-hour zone, forfeited a \$15 bond.

Charles Cunningham, 421 South Washington, failure to purchase a city sticker, forfeited a \$10 bond.

Mary Ruth Rank, 2505 East Broadway, disturbance of the peace, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined \$25.

Helen C. Farier, 1517 South Stewart, careless and imprudent driving, continued to April 25.

William Zimmerman, of LaMonte, driving while intoxicated forfeited a \$75 bond.

Roy G. Vaught, 922 East Broadway, careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10.

Bill L. Hanenkratt, 671 East 15th, careless and imprudent driving, forfeited a \$25 bond.

Larry G. Green, 919 West Fifth, driving 40 miles an hour in a 20-mile-an-hour zone, forfeited a \$20 bond.

D. J. Herbolzheimer, 1406 South Ohio, driving 55 miles an hour in a 35-mile-an-hour zone, forfeited a \$20 bond.

Richard J. Swords, 708 East 24th, illegal left turn, forfeited a \$5 bond.

Jimnie D. Brown, Freeman,

About Town

William Dale Phillips, Jr., AK 1, U. S. Navy, will arrive home May 20 to spend a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Phillips, 1400 South Park.

Mo., running a stop sign, forfeited a \$5 bond.

Mary Turner, 610 West Sixth, failure to purchase a city sticker, forfeited a \$10 bond.

Thirteen persons forfeited \$2 bonds in police court Monday in cases involving non-moving traffic violations.

Named in court records were: Betty Hopkins, 524 South Grand; Frank Cooper, 1107 South Monticau; Frank Bureau Service, Sedalia; Frank E. Brown, Marshall; Orville Gott, 1601 West Fourth; Leroy Sharp, 200 block South Grand; Ray McNeel, of Odessa; Kenneth Baker, 1321 South Monticau; Dennis Paxton, Route 3; Dennis Humphrey, 1903 So. Grand; Michael Cook, 1717 South Park; Robert Kulp, 720 East 14th; Gas Service Co., Kansas City.

Sheriff Report

Joe Herndon, 65, Second and Ohio, charged with child molestation, was freed on \$1,000 bond Friday. Sheriff Emmett Fairfax reported. Herndon is to appear in Circuit Court Sept. 6.

Marriage
Licenses

Richard LeRoy Cramer, Houston, and Leona Mae Glover, 2405 East Tenth.

Otis Lee Carver, Route 2, and Sharon Lee Cole, Route 2.

Building
Permits

April 11
William Murray, 1405 South Mildred, 26 x 54, five-room, one and one-half bath, attached garage, basement, frame construction, brick trim.

Aim Shows At Sleepy Children

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Television programmers seem to feel that they must provide special entertainment for children on holiday nights — particularly Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter. Most kids are exhausted then and it is the adults who need a bit of special entertainment and relaxation.

Ed Sullivan devoted a great chunk of his Sunday night program to some circus acts — elephants, clowns and trained dogs. Then came the annual CBS demonstration from the Pacific Coast Marineland of its trained dolphins, walrus and seals. Their acts are getting to be almost as familiar as Alan King's monologues.

The Marineland mammal actors are fun to watch. It is the feeble comedy added by the human guest stars that is likely to send a tired adult viewer into another room.

The "Beverly Hillsbillies" characters can be fairly amusing in their own show, where the scripts are generally shrewdly constructed. They seemed grotesque and self-conscious competing with the dolphins for laughs. They weren't funny at all.

It is one of television's unwritten laws that a program that gets good ratings is never dropped. Thus one of the current television mysteries is why "Branded," a good, classic Western with Chuck Connors, is being dropped by NBC at the end of this season.

In the most recent Nielsen report, the Sunday night show was among the top 30 programs and it has been in the top 10 from time to time. Since it started in mid season two years ago it has often been pointed to as an example of a replacement that became a hit.

Sunday night's episode was not up to the normal level. The author took some ridiculous liberties with history.

The story had Horace Greeley, the great New York publisher and candidate for the presidency, arriving in a dusty cow town and narrowly missing assassination. It was good old Chuck, with gun and fists who broke up a horrible plot. Greeley, played like a dope, had hired a girl secretary who was really the leader of a gang of assassins.

Anyway, Chuck didn't think much of Greeley. At the end he came right out and told him he was going to vote for U.S. Grant. Then he rode into the sunset.

"Court-Martial," ABC's new series which premiered Friday night, attempts to capitalize on two popular themes — courtroom drama and military life. The hero is an attorney in the World War II judge advocate's office.

The first show didn't come off at all well, and much of it was played out in a prisoner of war camp that didn't seem real.

4-H Club Notes

A talk on horsemanship was given by Mrs. Raymond Lane at the meeting of Beaman Arator 4-H Club, Monday, April 4, at Beaman Community Hall.

A discussion on 4-H Sunday which will be May 15 was held and at which it was planned for services followed by a covered dish supper.

Visitors were Mrs. Henry Eckles, Mrs. Acel Maples, Mrs. Ruby Kindel, Mrs. George Lacy and Ellen Lacy.

Discussed, also, were the different 4-H camps during the summer.

Two new members were welcomed, Mary Ann Maples and Pam Maples.

There were 22 members attending. The next meeting will be at Beaman Community Hall on May 2.

Van Natta Multi Workers held a square dance March 28 at the school cafeteria, with 46 members attending. Caller was Morris Hinken.

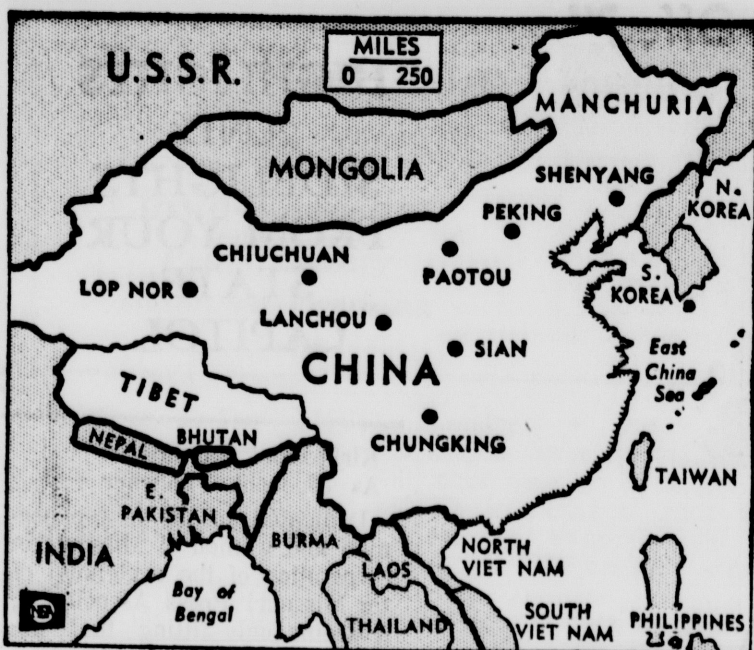
Demonstrations were also given at the meeting.

The next meeting will be April 25, at the Green Ridge School Cafeteria.

New Atomic Plant

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A \$75-million, 500,000-kilowatt atomic power plant will be built in nearby Monticello by the Northern States Power Co.

The firm's president, Earl Ewald, said the plant — the second nuclear-powered one in the company's system — will be large enough to serve some 500,000 families.



CHINA'S NUCLEAR NETWORK—In pursuit of full-scale nuclear capacity, Communist China has built up a network of research, production and testing installations dispersed throughout the country at the points marked on Newsmag. Peking has tested two atomic devices so far and either this year or next is expected to test a hydrogen bomb. Delivery capability at present is restricted to obsolete aircraft, believed no match for air defenses of the United States and its allies, but by 1970 China may well have an operational medium-range missile delivery system.

To Help Fight Inflation

Johnsonian Persuasiveness Is Aimed At Businessmen

By JACK LEFLER
NEW YORK (AP)—President Johnson is using his persuasiveness in an attempt to swing businessmen into line behind his war on inflation.

The President has used pressure, he has called businessmen on the phone and he has entertained them at a White House dinner.

All of these means have been employed to get his message across: Hold the line against price and wage increases beyond the guidelines his Administration has set up.

The big question: How successful is he going to be with the economy booming and the Viet Nam war increasing pressure?

The administration and its economists feel that the economy with its twin pressures is in danger of overheating and generating inflation.

One of the first developments that brought presidential pressure was the increase in aluminum and copper prices. Johnson immediately announced that a substantial amount of these metals would be released from the national stockpile to hold prices steady.

The result was that both industries rolled back their increases.

In each case the administration made it plain that it considered price increase not only unwarranted but unpatriotic while the Viet Nam war was being pressed.

Then the tobacco industry announced...



Square Dance Patter

TUESDAY
The Herbie Derby Square Dancers will meet at Convention Hall at 8 p. m. Hosts are Joe and Ann Hackman and John and Jerry Turly. Refreshments are pot luck. Herb Winebrenner is the caller.

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People In The News

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — "I guess I dialed the wrong area code," said Ellen Schaffly. Miss Schaffly thought she was talking to the State Department in Washington, D.C. Friday when she called to discuss her job application.

Twice an Oriental voice answered and the second time she heard the word "laundry." "I was talking to a Chinese laundry in New York," she said.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — Exercise in moderation is one thing but then there's a man named Jack Cory.

A 65-year-old former marathon runner, he ran 50 miles Friday — from East St. Louis to Waterloo, Ill., and back — in nine hours and 22 minutes.

Cory, treasurer and manager of a credit union, ran the same distance three years ago in sub-zero weather in 10 hours and 20 minutes.

NEW YORK (AP) — When fashion model Phyllis Jaffe appeared in a Manhattan traffic court, the court attendants winked at each other.

But Judge Evelyn Richman, who believes women who appear in court should be properly attired, didn't even raise an eyebrow. Apparently all she saw was a pair of trim legs under a blue fox coat.

Forewarned, Miss Jaffe, 24, had rolled up her heavy slacks above the knee — and held them in place with rubber bands.

Area Women Attend Silver Tea In JC

More than 300 persons attended the Silver Tea for United Cerebral Palsy at the Governor's Mansion Tuesday afternoon, April 5.

This was a gesture on the part of Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes to honor those friends of Cerebral Palsy throughout the State of Missouri who have been working for this cause for many years.

Among the hostesses assisting at the tea were Mrs. Gregory Connor of Sedalia and Mrs. James Spainhower of Marshall.

Attending from Sedalia were: Mrs. William C. Hopkins, Mrs. Everett White, Mrs. Shelby Hunter, Mrs. Roger Garlich, Mrs. Wilbert Askew and Mrs. Sam Boyle.

Levi and Laces Elect Officers

Levi and Laces Square Dance Club met at the Labor Hall April 2. Election of officers was held. The following officers were elected: Leland and Jean Harsch, presidents; Harold and Nell Whittall, vice presidents; Fay L. Helsley, secretary-treasurer; Harold and Ruth Schanz, delegates. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Harper and Kathy, Raytown; Mrs. Lucille Johnson and Mrs. Louella Swegles, both of Sedalia and Mrs. Lois Lewis, Knob Noster. It was decided that they visit a few of the other square dance clubs in and around Sedalia. Easter bunnies and a basket of eggs decorated the tables. Refreshments were served. Larry and Carolyn Knowles were hosts.

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Yankee's Ideas Clash

New Guidelines Creating Furore Among Southerners

WASHINGTON (AP) — A stantial start would normally be expected, to enable such a school system to catch up with systems which started earlier.

An official was asked what would happen in a theoretical case where a school district set up a freedom of choice plan but all or most Negroes continued to go to one school, and all or most whites to another.

The reply was that, in any review, each case would be judged on its merits. Perhaps, he suggested, the question might be raised whether there was discrimination in assigning teachers, and whether there were significant moves to end such discrimination.

The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights says that under Title VI of the 1964 act every federal agency which provides financial assistance — through grants, loans or contracts — is required to eliminate discrimination on the grounds of race, color or national origin in these programs.

But Title IV states that as used in this title, desegregation "shall not mean the assignment of students to public schools in order to overcome racial imbalance."

Pointing to this language, Sen. James C. Eastland, D-Miss., called the guidelines illegal. He asked President Johnson to remove Commissioner Howe — something which Johnson shows no sign of doing.

On March 7 he promulgated guidelines designed to withhold federal funds unless Southern school districts make much more progress in wiping out dual systems of the kind which were legal until the Supreme Court desegregation decision 12 years ago.

The guidelines, applicable to the 1966-67 school year, require, among other things, "significant" new progress in desegregating teaching staffs. This is a point which has aroused particular controversy in the South.

As for the pupils, the guidelines do not lay down a flat rule applicable in all communities, but outline what would "normally be expected" in complying with the law.

Thus, if 8 or 9 per cent of students transferred from segregated schools under "free choice" plans this school year, then the total of the transferred should be at least twice as large next year.

If no students transferred from segregated schools under a free choice plans for the 1965-66 school year, then a very sub-

McNally-McCall Wedding Vows Said March 15

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McNally, Sedalia, announce the marriage of their daughter Karen A. McNally to A-1C Charlton A. McCall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlton A. McCall, Sr., Wichita, Kan., which took place at 2:30 p.m., March 15 at the Bethany Baptist Church with the Rev. August Williams officiating.

The bride wore a navy blue dress with navy and white accessories.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Trudy Harlan, Sedalia. She wore a royal blue suit with matching accessories.

A-2C Jack Hanby, Whiteman Air Force Base, was best man.

A-1C and Mrs. Charlton Mc-

Wobbling Man, Tippy Alligator Arrested

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Police arrested a man wobbling along a downtown street Sunday leading a tippy alligator on a string.

"The man was drunk and the gator was staggering a little," police Lt. J. O. Brannon said.

When the man paid his bail, he left his two-foot-long friend with police.

"We don't get many gators down here, especially one half crooked," Brannon mused. We can't leave him in the drunk tank."

Police put the alligator in a box to sleep it off.

Call, Jr., left on a short wedding trip and he is now stationed in Tachikawa, Japan where Mrs. McCall will join him.

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EDITORIALS

Flying Dinnerplates Next

Servicemen traditionally gripe about the chow Uncle Sam feeds them. They ought to give a thought to the astronauts who may one day have to live on rocket fuel, if one space scientist's idea works out.

It's not as bad as it sounds, though. According to J. Reece Roth, of NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, interplanetary crews would dine on meals of "steaks, frozen vegetables, pastries and desserts" which, when metabolized, could serve as fuel for electric engines.

It's a feasible idea, he says, because in theory electricity, or ion, engines can be built to run on anything. Their operating principle involves ionizing atoms or molecules of some propellant and accelerating them to high velocities.

There are, says Roth, two other possible methods:

1. Take along enough food, oxygen, water and fuel in the first place. But this is prohibitively massive on any long interplanetary flight.

2. Use a partially closed ecological system in which carbon dioxide and other metabolic waste are processed and reused by the crew. But the equipment needed to sustain this cycle is about as massive as a one-month supply of food, water and oxygen.

In his "feed-the-fuel-to-the-crew-first" system, some or all of the propellant, in the form of food, water and oxygen, would be eaten by the crew and metabolized into carbon dioxide, water and solid wastes. The first two could then be used as propellant while the solid residues were discarded.

Evidently, instead of eat and run it would be eat and z-o-o-m!

Free As Prison Camp

In a significant departure from past behavior, the U.S.S.R. has felt constrained to defend its sentencing of two authors, Andre D. Sinyavsky and Yuli M. Daniel, to hard labor for anti-Soviet writings which they smuggled out of Russia between 1956 and 1963.

Replying to criticisms in the Western press, including some by non-Russian Communists, the party newspaper Pravda complained that the critics just did not understand "socialist democracy."

"In our country," lectured Pravda, "art and literature live in a free and pure atmosphere of the universal interest of the whole people. . . . The men of Soviet art and letters tell the truth about our life, our lofty ideals . . ." etc., etc.

Obviously, then, anybody who doesn't tell this "truth" is an agent of "imperialistic ideological subversion."

All of this doubletalk can be dismissed as so much rancid borscht. There are two encouraging aspects to the sorry affair, however.

One is that the all-knowing mother Communist party found it necessary to correct the thinking of daughter Communists abroad.

The other is that both of the writers maintained their pleas of "not guilty" throughout their trials. There were no sobbing confessions to all sorts of crimes, no self-condemnation, no pleas for the extreme penalty,

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Drag Feet On Anti-Trust Prosecution

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — A backstage struggle is raging between the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission over enforcing the antitrust laws.

The Trade Commission has tried to block the expansion of such corporate giants as Procter and Gamble, General Foods and National Tea. But the Justice Department has refused to act. In fact the antitrust division has become about the deadest division in Justice.

Attorney General Katzenbach and Donald Turner, his antitrust chief, have contended that sheer size is not in itself illegal.

The Federal Trade Commission has warned, however, that in another 10 years, 200 companies only will control two-thirds of all American manufacturing.

Real reason the Justice Department is dragging its feet is that President Johnson doesn't want to upset his romance with big business. The President personally has passed the word that he doesn't want antitrust cases pressed too vigorously.

Explosive Report

Gathering dust in the House Judiciary Committee is a report on Negro voting, which is likely to cause a minor explosion if published. It warns that Negro voting in the South this year will be disappointing. It also blasts the Justice Department for failing to enforce the new civil rights laws.

The report also takes a stinging wallop at Congress for failing to vote enough money to enforce the laws.

The paper was prepared by a subcommittee on civil rights which went to work last September and was supposed to be finished by January 15. The report was ready before that date, but promptly buried. Three months have passed, and the dynamite is still gathering dust in the House Judiciary Committee.

The report was written by Reps. Robert Kastenmeier, Wis., and James Corman, Calif., Democrats, with Charles Mathias, Md., Republican. All three are strong civil rights champions.

Inside reasons why the document has been buried are two:

1. Publication of the report would show that enforcement is the real problem in civil rights, not a new law. Therefore it would be difficult to pass the new law proposed by the Johnson administration — if the facts were published.

2. Publication might jeopardize the reelection of some very fine congressmen in the South who have had the courage to stand up for civil rights.

The report calls for congressional hearings in the South during the election campaign to make sure there is no discrimination against Negro voters. This would be highly embarrassing to some Southern congressmen who voted for civil rights.

Note: One important section of the Kasten-

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. H. O. Berry, wife of Capt. H. O. Berry, temporarily located in South Carolina where he is in Fort Jackson, suffered a fractured arm recently. She was attending a church bazaar when she slipped and fell.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The educational committee of which Early Y. Poore is chairman, presented the program at the Sedalia Kiwanis club meeting at Hotel Liberty. Kiwanian Heber U. Hunt, principal of Smith-Cotton High school, reported on the activities of the Montreal club which won first award in the Kiwanis International contest for having the greatest number of successful activities.

— 1926 —

Dr. L. S. Geiger of Sedalia has been appointed by Col. E. M. Stayton, State Commander of the American Legion, as a member of the Boy Scout Department Committee of the Legion.

which once was standard procedure in Soviet ideological trials.

Someday a Russian John Peter Zenger is going to be found innocent of subversive writing, and then Russia's real revolution will begin.

"So What Have YOU Got to Offer?"



The World Today

US Keeping Mum On Secretive Monk

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration isn't saying much — if it knows much — about the secretive monk, Thich Tri Quang, the man behind the Buddhists' efforts to throw out the government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky in South Viet Nam.

But at this moment Tri Quang is the most important man and force in that country and, despite all the American efforts to the contrary, in the end could be responsible for turning it over to the Communists.

Undersecretary of State George W. Ball on television Sunday dismissed the turmoil and rioting in South Viet Nam as simply the "evidence of a political process at work." All factions, he said, are determined to resist Communist aggression from North Viet Nam.

But Sunday the Buddhist leaders indicated Ball was seeing the situation a little too simply. At a news conference Buddhist officials said they have lost confidence in Ky's government and have vowed to form a caretaker government to organize general elections.

Asking if they envisioned an elected civilian government seeking peace with the Viet Cong and asking the United States to pull out of Viet Nam, a Buddhist spokesman replied: "If that is what the people want, then that is what they will get. We want to fulfill the aspirations of the people."

First, a little background. Ho Chi Minh, Communist leader of North Viet Nam, is the best known figure in that country, north and south. To many he is a hero, to all a legend while still living. He has been a fighting leader 20 years.

If open elections were tomorrow in both Viet Nams, Ho Chi Minh would seem to have the best chance of winning, particularly when it is remembered many Vietnamese have little or

no knowledge of communism or democracy and the Viet Cong still control about 75 per cent of the countryside in South Viet Nam.

No South Vietnamese leader has been allowed to last long enough to build up real power of a real following or come close to being a rival to Ho Chi Minh as a leader in the public mind.

The monk, Tri Quang, has been a major factor in toppling every Vietnamese government since November 1963, when President Ngo Dinh Diem was not only ousted but shot to death. Now Tri Quang is working on Premier Ky.

What is Quang's background and possible connection with the Communists of North Viet Nam? The Washington Star's correspondent in Saigon, Richard Critchfield, Sunday wrote one of the most thoughtful and intelligent stories to come out of Viet Nam since the present troubles started.

He pointed out that Tri Quang's chief religious and political teacher was Thich Tri Do, today the Buddhist superior in North Viet Nam and a member of its Cabinet. And, Critchfield said, Tri Quang, has a younger brother who is a Buddhist monk in North Viet Nam and who paid a secret visit to him in 1964, accompanied by a member of the Viet Cong's political arm.

Quang denies that his brother is a North Vietnamese monk.

And, Critchfield said, Tri Quang twice told a Vietnamese newspaper in 1965 that he wants to stop the war as soon as possible by a cease-fire or by any negotiation that will have the people's support.

That sounds exactly like the answer given Sunday by Buddhist leaders to newsmen, mentioned earlier in this story.

Right now, Critchfield said, Tri Quang is sponsoring free elections "which in South Viet Nam would deliver the country over to the Communists as long as Viet Cong terror and political

organizations control the countryside."

This raises, therefore, a very obvious but critical question: Is it possible that Quang is interested mainly only in the survival and influence of Buddhists and is therefore willing for the Communists to take over all of Viet Nam if the Buddhists are guaranteed their place in the sun?

Win At Bridge

By JACOBY & SON
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Return Shows Suit Preference

Last week's columns wound up with some hands showing the use of the suit preference.

NORTH		11
▲ 985		
▼ Q3		
▼ KQJ543		
▲ J6		
WEST		EAST
▲ Q10732	▲ A4	
▲ A96	▼ 108542	
▲ 862	▲ A	
▲ 93	▼ 108542	
SOUTH (D)		
▲ KJ6		
▼ KJ7		
▼ 1097		
▲ AKQ7		
Both vulnerable		
West North East South		
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass		
Opening lead—▲ 3.		

We will continue with another hand from "Bid Better, Play Better" that illustrates the use of this valuable but much abused convention.

West opens the three of spades against South's three no-trump contract. East takes his ace and returns the suit. Declarer's jack loses to West's queen. West leads back the ten spot and South is in with the king. He leads a diamond. East is back in the lead with the ace of diamonds and has to decide between a club lead and a heart lead.

As you can see, with a club return South makes an over-trick. With a heart return he is down two.

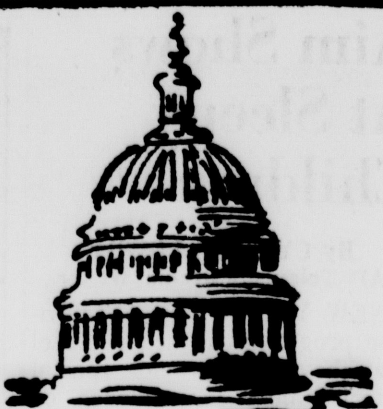
If West had returned the deuce of spades it would have been easy for East to read it as a suit preference request for a club lead. Should the ten spot return be read as a suit preference call for a heart?

Suppose West had started with only four spades. He would have had to play the ten back since otherwise dummy's nine could hold the trick.

On the other hand if West had started with only four spades, South would surely have played the king of spades, not the jack at trick two. That is, South would surely have played the king if he were a good player. Sometimes it is harder to operate against a bad player than against a good one but we assume everyone is a good player unless otherwise noted.

So good player East assumes that good player South started with only three spades and that good player West led the ten of spades as a suit preference signal, and leads a heart.

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL



Kirkpatrick Qualified As Bluebook Publisher

Dedicated to the newspapermen and women of Missouri in recognition of the centennial of the Missouri Press Association, it seems only fitting that the 1965-66 edition of the Missouri Blue Book should be published by Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick, one of Missouri's outstanding journalists.

The eighth newspaperman to hold the office, Kirkpatrick is the publisher of the Windsor Review and formerly was editor of the Jefferson City Post-Tribune and Capital News and the Warrensburg Star-Journal.

Another newspaperman played an important part as Secretary of State. Alexander A. Le Sueur, of the Lexington Intelligencer, who served from 1888 to 1900, made the Blue Book the official state publication—earlier it had been sold on a subscription basis.

Secretary Kirkpatrick campaigned for the office stating that the post belongs to a newspaperman, and he appears to be justifying that statement.

The 1967-68 Blue Book will exhibit many changes reflecting advancements in typographical art and general organization, according to Tilghman Cloud, deputy secretary of State and

himself the former publisher of the Pleasant Hill Times.

Dr. Paul Fisher, professor of journalism at the University of Missouri, has been asked to redesign the book. Cloud said that there is some speculation that the next edition will be published on an offset press to enhance the reproduction of pictures and other artwork.

Much of the book cannot be changed, Cloud pointed out. The list of salaries for government employees, election tables and other statistics are required by statute.

The pages introducing sections of the book, especially the presentation of pictures, dates the volume by at least 50 years and will be one of the first considerations for "modernizing" the book, he added.

A special feature of this year's book is a 32-page introductory section on the Missouri Press Association and a history and analysis of Missouri newspapers and editors.

Compiled by Dr. William H. Taft, professor of journalism at the University of Missouri, the dedication section reviews 100 years of newspaper service to the state, including the founding of the world's first school of journalism at the University of Missouri and the contributions of William Rockhill Nelson, late publisher of the Kansas City Star and Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Kirkpatrick presented one of the first copies of the Blue Book to J. J. Graf, president of the press association and publisher of the Hermann Advertiser-Courier. The executive copy was presented to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Distribution of copies to state senators and representatives, county officers, newspapers, high schools, elementary schools, members of the judiciary and department heads and supervisors in state agencies takes up nearly 35,000 of the 40,000 copies printed. Kirkpatrick already has additional requests in excess of the total remaining number of copies.

Despite deletion of more than 80 pages of municipal, federal and miscellaneous material from the preceding manual, the new Blue Book contains 1,508 pages, four pages more than the 1963-64 edition.

The steady growth of size is one of the continuing problems in publishing the biennial volume. As state government continues to enlarge, with new colleges, new departments, new hospitals and treatment centers, more and more material becomes an essential part of the manual.

Kirkpatrick is charged with the duty of publishing the official manual. The Blue Book staff is headed by Mrs. Thelma Goodwin, who has served as editor for the last seven editions. She is assisted by Mrs. Virginia Hogg and Mrs. Dorothy L. Dunn.

In his dedication, to Missouri's newspapermen, Secretary Kirkpatrick wrote:

"A consuming fever for the facts and a compulsive determination to put them in front of his readers characterizes the good newspaperman. With pen, with typewriter and with camera, the Missouri journalist has been a tireless servant of his community, his state, and the democratic process. . . . To inform, to search for truth, to write, to set the record straight . . . these are the compulsions and goals of newspapermen. And these are the noble purposes that have helped build good communities and a great, modern commonwealth."

OUT OUR WAY

J. R. WILLIAMS



Mongolia May Get Its Recognition

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The thought of possible American recognition of Mongolia, recently hinted in Washington as a possibility, excites acute political indignation in Taipei.

"The government of the Republic of China," says the Foreign Office spokesman, Patrick Pichi Sun, "has repeatedly made known its firm opposition to the recognition of Outer Mongolia by any nation, and this is still our position."

Sun and other officials refuse to specify the reasons for this opposition. Their reticence apparently stems from a desire not to air any differences of view "with our closest ally, the United States," as one Nationalist official put it.

But it is obvious that Taipei is not impressed by arguments that establishment of a diplomatic mission in Mongolia would provide a valuable listening post in the heart of Asia.

Newspaper editorials have expressed fear that American recognition there might be a tentative step toward ultimate recognition of Communist China.

The Mongolian People's Republic is a landlocked northeast Asia country sandwiched between the Soviet Union and Chinese territory. Its estimated population is a little more than one million, but in area Outer Mongolia is nearly three times the size of France.

Discontent Surrounds Ayub Khan

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Strong man President Ayub Khan, for years safe from political ill-winds, is being chilled by strong breezes of discontent. Many of his foreign and domestic policies are being criticized openly.

Here in the West Pakistan city of Lahore, and elsewhere, Ayub has replied with arrests that make it unlikely the breezes will grow into a gale.

But many Pakistani and foreign observers feel the 58-year-old ex-soldier may have to rely less on his field marshal's charm and more on adroit politics to keep things in hand.

Interviews with always volatile students and experienced opposition politicians indicate two elements are behind the unrest.

Pakistanis believed Ayub when he claimed victory in last September's war with India over Kashmir and they cannot understand why he signed the Tashkent declaration, which some regard as a conference-table surrender of battlefield laurels.

West Pakistan's control of this divided nation's military and government angers East Pakistan, which has more than half the country's 110 million population. Eastern demands for autonomy are growing.

Ayub is handling the anti-Tashkent agitation with an iron glove on one hand, a soft glove on the other.

Student demonstrations against the declaration soon after it was signed were subdued by police. Five youths were killed. Many opposition politicians who attack the declaration are being arrested.

At the same time, Ayub is forcibly restating Pakistan's claim to Indian-held Kashmir. This is aimed at quieting fears that he renounced the claim at Tashkent.

East Pakistan's unrest seems more explosive. It highlights the fact that the racially different people of East and West Pakistan have little in common other than their Moslem religion.

Ayub's supporters charge the current unrest is inspired by an opposition which, after a long political drought, is trying once more to drink at the fountain of power. They say "Eastern autonomy" is merely a political slogan, not a deep desire.

Ayub has many things going for him.

His moves to disentangle Pakistan from U.S. military alliances and fashion closer ties with other nations, including Communist China, are widely popular.

His economic policies, aided by massive doses of U.S. assistance over the past decade, have generated an economic stability that endears him to many.

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Kill Grubs To Control Moles
Moles invade lawn and garden areas in search of grubs. Kill the grubs with a toxicant and the problem of mole damage is solved.

Any one of several chemicals will do the job if you apply them early in the spring — preferably before mid-May.

Chemicals which completely eliminated mole damage included aldrin, dieldrin, and heptachlor applied at both 2 and 3 pounds per acre rates (active ingredient). Chlordane did the same with a 5-pound rate, endrin with 3 pounds, and DDT at rates of 25 pounds.

In areas where moles feed heavily damage will cease with treatment. Moles are not directly affected with insecticide but will leave the area when the grubs were killed.

Be Careful Which Chemical You Use on Garden Crops

Aldrin should not be used on these: Collards, cow peas, endive, horseradish, kale, kohlrabi, mustard greens, parsnips, peas, salsify, spinach, Swiss chard, and sweet corn after it comes up.

Dieldrin should not be used on celery, collards, sweet corn, endive, kale, kohlrabi, mustard greens, peas, salsify, spinach, Swiss chard, and turnips.

MU Guides About Horses
Owners of horses, or those considering ownership, will find considerable information available in six MU Guides published recently by the University of Missouri Extension Division.

The Guides are numbered 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2852 and 2853. Subject matter includes unsoundness and blemishes of horses, such as feet and legs, head, body, and respiratory tract.

Also included is information on stable vices, determining age of horses by their teeth, the effect of leg set on action and

soundness of horses, how to keep a horse healthy, and external parasites of horses.

A free copy of each Guide can be obtained from your county University extension center.

Source of Fish for Ponds
Spring turns the minds of many Missourians to fishing. And spring turns the minds of many Missouri farmers to thoughts of stocking their ponds with fish. What they'd like to know is, "How do you order fish for a farm pond?"

Applications for fish for use in stocking farm ponds can be obtained from two sources. . . your county University Extension Center. . . or your local Conservation Agent.

Crop-Share Lease Expenses
Tenants and landlords involved in crop-share lease arrangements ask how the expenses of fertilizer, insecticides and herbicides should be divided.

There is no set division of how these should be divided on rented land. Generally, the division of this type of expense is divided between landlord and tenant either on a 50-50 basis, or on the basis of the crop division. . . usually one-third — two-thirds or two-fifths — three-fifths.

Ideally, the division of expenses for fertilizer, insecticides and herbicides should be divided. . . based on each party's contribution toward the crop. Likewise, the division of the crop would be based on the contributions of each party. Landlords and tenants wanting to know more about this arrangement should ask for the bulletin "Is Your Lease Fair?" from their County University Extension Center.

Seeding Date For Alfalfa And Pastures

Some farmers want to know how early they can seed alfalfa and permanent pasture. The object should be to make

alfalfa and pasture seedings as early as possible in the spring, without the newly emerged seedlings being caught by a killing freeze.

The date of seeding varies throughout the state. Right NOW is the time to start in Central Missouri.

Later seedings would have a lesser chance of getting established before hot and drier weather sets in.

Farm Partnerships With Children

Many farm youth in 4-H and FFA clubs own livestock or raise crops on their parent's farm. Many parents are asking what type of agreement is needed to be fair to both child and parent.

Taking a child into partnership on crop or livestock enterprises is a good thing. . . if done in the right way. This can encourage an interest in farming, teach him good business methods, and start him on saving money he can use later on to go to college or set himself up in farming or some other business.

The enterprise relation between parent and child should be on a business basis. The child should pay his parents for feed

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Apr. 11, 1966 7

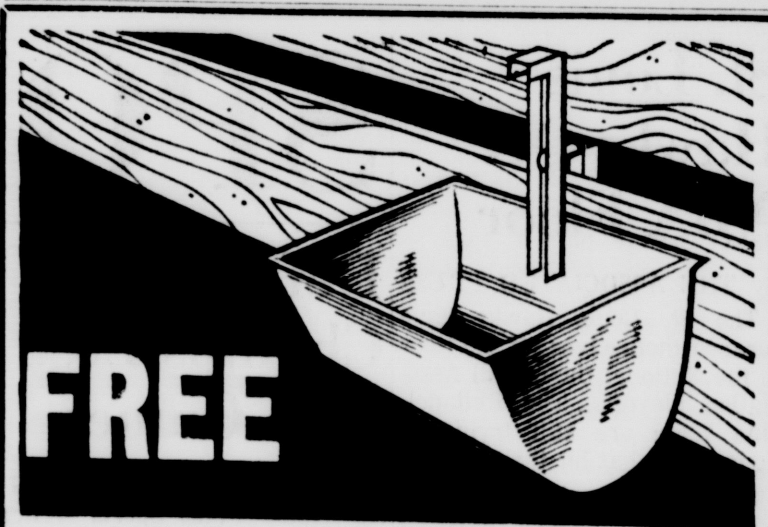
and other main expenses on animals. On crop enterprises, he should share the expense of fertilizer, seed, and so forth. . . and a reasonable charge for use of machinery. If he does not have the money, his parents can lend him the money or have him borrow it at the bank. His net returns should be his to spend according to his own judgment. Hopefully, parents would counsel with him on wise spending, or investing. . . but the final decision should be the child's.

Worming Yearling Cattle

Cattle feeders feeding out yearling cattle purchased from other parts of the country. . . mainly from the Southwestern range country. . . are asking about methods for worming these cattle weighing around 600-pounds.

Thiabendazole is a relatively new drug that research would indicate has very positive action on internal worms in cattle. This drug is a little more expensive than phenothiazine. . . which when properly administered is perhaps the cheapest wormer giving satisfactory results.

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Flight Test Program To Begin On May 26

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A four-month military flight test program to gather information on low-level aircraft attack is to begin May 26 over portions of Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

The program, to include an average 15 flights daily up to six days per week, is to continue through September. The instrumented, unarmed bombers, fighters and reconnaissance planes will fly at less than the speed of sound and normally at less than 500 feet altitude.

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7.75 x 14 Tubeless	2 for \$25.25	2 for \$29.29	\$3.76
8.25 x 14 Tubeless	2 for \$31.31	2 for \$35.35	\$4.18
7.75 x 15 Tubeless	2 for \$25.25	2 for \$29.29	\$3.82

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7.35/7.75 x 14	\$34.10	\$38.65	\$2.20
8.25 x 14	\$37.35	\$42.30	\$2.36
8.55 x 14	\$41.00	\$46.50	\$2.57
7.35/7.75 x 15	\$34.10	\$38.65	\$2.21
8.15/8.45 x 15	\$41.00	\$46.50	\$2.55
8.85/9.00 x 15	—	\$53.50	\$2.78

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Pick Up Old Form

Dodgers Show Koufax And Drysdale Are Not Acting

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale aren't acting any more.

That became apparent during the weekend when baseball's first \$100,000-plus pitching pair, holdouts until 12 days ago, put in strong bids for opening-week starting assignments with the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers.

Koufax pitched six innings of no-hit ball, striking out nine and retiring the last 16 men in order, as the Dodgers defeated Cleveland 3-0 Saturday. Then Sunday, Drysdale pitched six innings of shutout ball, allowing just six singles and striking out four in a 6-0 victory over the Indians.

The performances in the closing exhibition games left the aces of the Dodger staff, who combined for 49 victories last year, anxious to make their first starts sometime this week.

"I'll be ready to pitch Wednesday and I'll go as far as I can," said Koufax. But he cautioned that "we'll just have to wait and see how far that can be."

"I feel the same way," said Drysdale. "I'll be ready Friday and I'll pitch as many innings as I can."

In light of their lengthy hold-out siege, the ability of Koufax and Drysdale to pitch as effectively as they did Saturday and Sunday has to be considered a plus factor for the Dodgers, who earlier estimated longer delays before the pair would be ready.

Koufax, as a matter of fact, will be getting a jump on last year's pitching schedule if he opens Wednesday — the Dodgers' second game — since his arthritic elbow kept him on the sidelines until the fourth game last season.

Claude Osteen draws the opening day assignment for the world champions. He is scheduled to go against veteran Robin Roberts of Houston as the regular season gets into full swing with an eight-game program following Monday's traditional openers at Washington and Cincinnati.

With President Johnson remaining in Texas for an Easter holiday, Vice President Humphrey will be his reliever, throwing out the first pitch of

LODGE NOTICES

A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication on Monday, April 11, 1966, at 7:00 P.M. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the M.M. Degree. All members are urged to be present. Visiting brethren are always welcome. Refreshments after the degrees.
Delmar Napier, W.M.
Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S. will hold stated meeting Tuesday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Friends night. Reception honoring Dorthea Dowdy, D.B.G.M. Visiting members welcome.
Bernice Anderson, W.M.
Lila Burl Sammons, Sec.

The International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15, Sedalia, Mo., will hold a stated meeting April 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hall of the Masonic Temple. Protem Night. All officers and members are urged to attend.
Kathy Beale, H.Q.
Kaye Heerman, Rec.

Veterans of World War 1, Old Covered Bridge Barracks No. 820, will meet the second Thursday of each month at the Local 588, 1102 East Third Street at 7:30 p. m.
John H. Brooks, Com.
John W. Gerdts, Q. M.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meeting on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend.
Frank Vanderpool, Governor
Harry Satterwhite, Secretary

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Moccasin Loses Luster

Graustark Strong Favorite For Derby

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Graustark was more firmly entrenched than ever as the Kentucky Derby favorite today. But some of the luster had worn off Moccasin, 1965 Horse of the Year and champion 2-year-old filly.

The long-striding son of Ribot, out of action since being sidelined two months ago with a hoof injury, came back to competition last Saturday at Keeneland in superb condition.

the season as the Senators meet Cleveland.

Then Pete Richert will take Sam McDowell, the American mound for Washington while League's answer to Koufax, starts for the Indians. At Cincinnati, the 82nd National League opener will match the New York Mets and Jack Fisher against the Reds and Milt Pappas.

Tuesday's schedule shows five day games and three nighters. The American League has most of the day action with Kansas City at Minnesota, Detroit at New York, Baltimore at Boston and California at Chicago.

Chicago also will be at San Francisco for a day game with the remainder of the National League schedule at night. Pittsburgh will play the first major league game at Atlanta. Philadelphia will be at St. Louis and Houston at Los Angeles.

Besides Atlanta, one other franchise shift has been made—the Angels moving south from Los Angeles to Anaheim — but six clubs will show off new managers.

The Cincinnati - New York meeting focuses on two of the rookie managers, with Don Heffner making his debut as the Reds' field boss and Wes Westrum beginning his first full year as Casey Stengel's successor with the Mets.

Other new managers are Leo Durocher with the Cubs, Eddie Stanky with the White Sox, Al Dark with the Athletics and Grady Hatton with the Astros.

In all, 20 teams are confident they have a shot at the two pennants, but the Las Vegas odds-makers are sticking with the Dodgers in the National League while champion Minnesota and Baltimore have been established as favorites in the American League.

The Orioles have received strong backing since acquiring one of the National League's brightest stars, Frank Robinson, the slugging outfielder who compiled a .303 lifetime batting average in 10 seasons with the Reds, already is being called the AL's top player.

The entire American League, meanwhile, came out ahead of the National in games played between the two leagues during the exhibition season. The AL won 80 games and lost 74.

The Reds had a particularly tough time against the Chicago White Sox, finally getting their first victory in eight meetings Sunday, 9-3, with home run help from Tommy Harper, Don Pavletich and Tommy Helms. The White Sox finished with the best exhibition record, 21-7.

In other closing pre-season games, St. Louis edged Kansas City 7-6 in 10 innings, California downed San Francisco 6-5, Boston belted Washington 6-1, the New York Yankees nipped Atlanta 2-1, the New York Mets thumped Baltimore 6-3, Philadelphia crushed Pittsburgh 11-5, and Minnesota whipped Houston 8-1.

Terrell To Viet Nam

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Ernie Terrell, WBA heavy-weight champion, said Sunday that he would make an exhibition tour of U.S. posts in Viet Nam following his next title defense — but declined to name the site or opponent of his next bout.

It was only a six-furlong race compared to the Derby distance of 1 1/4 miles and the competition in a betless race was nothing to shout about.

But Graustark, with Braulio Baeza in the saddle, won by four lengths as he stepped the distance in 1:09 3-5, then went another eighth of a mile to complete seven furlongs in 1:22 3-5. He eased up the mile in 1:37 — all of which pleased owner John Galbreath and trainer Loyd Gentry very much.

The victory was the sixth in an unbeaten career for Graustark. He won three last year before suffering a leg injury and now has chalked up the same number this year. His next start likely will be the 1 1/4 miles of the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland, 10 days before the Derby.

Moccasin, however, turned in a disappointing performance, losing by four lengths as she finished fourth in a six-furlong race with Stealaway, stable-mate of Graustark, winning in 1:10 1-5. It was the Claiborne Farm filly's first start since last November when she took the Gardenia for her eighth straight triumph.

Moccasin also is eligible for the Derby but she'll likely sidestep that race in favor of the Kentucky Oaks for 3-year-old fillies on May 6.

Eastern - based Derby nominees get another chance this Saturday to show whether they are worthy of challenging Graustark in the Run for the Roses. They'll meet in the one mile of the Gotham at Aqueduct with Priceless Gem, another highly regarded filly, a likely starter against the Max Hirsch-trained entry of Indulto and Buffle and the Eddie Nely-trained duo of Impressive and Stupendous.

Verdict Is Expected In Trust Suit

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The verdict in Wisconsin's antitrust battle with baseball now is expected to come only hours before the former Milwaukee Braves are scheduled to open in Atlanta Tuesday.

White-haired Circuit Judge Elmer W. Roller, who worked from morning until past midnight Easter Sunday preparing his decision, said he did not expect to be ready to announce the ruling until Tuesday morning.

The State of Wisconsin is asking that the Braves be ordered to return immediately to Milwaukee unless and until expansion is assured. Should it win its suit, the verdict could leave the National League wrapped in a legal web of epic complications at the very outset of the season.

The 38-day antitrust trial, with more than a million words written into the record, ended last Wednesday with a dramatic offer by the state to drop its demand for the Braves return if the National League would promise Milwaukee an expansion team not this year but next.

Rumors of a settlement since have come and gone. Nothing of substance has surfaced.

Baseball Commissioner William Eckert said last week the Wisconsin offer would be studied. He said nothing over the weekend. In both Milwaukee and New York, there were uniform denials that any contacts toward a compromise had been made.

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A CLEAN START



St. Louis Hawks Off NBA Floor

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The St. Louis Hawks have scraped themselves off the floor in the National Basketball Association playoffs. The Philadelphia 76ers are still trying to figure out what hit them.

St. Louis fought off elimination in the Western Division playoffs Sunday night by outlasting Los Angeles 112-100 on the Lakers' court.

The Boston Celtics pushed Philadelphia to the brink in the Eastern Division finals Sunday afternoon by erasing an eight-point deficit in the fourth quarter and stunning the 76ers in overtime 114-108.

Tuesday night St. Louis, trailing Los Angeles 3-2 in their best-of-seven series, entertains the tired Lakers while Philadelphia, down 3-1, tries to rebound at home against the Celtics.

"I can't believe it, man. I can't believe it," Wilt Chamberlain muttered after the Celtics rallied behind Sam Jones and John Havlicek to overtake the 76ers before a screaming crowd of 13,909 at the Boston Garden. "It will be a long, hard road for us now."

The 76ers must win three in a row to make the final round. Two straight will do the job for the Hawks, who bounced back on the scoring of Len Wilkens and Cliff Hagan.

The Lakers, showing the strain of back-to-back games more than the determined Hawks, fell behind by 10 points in the third quarter and couldn't catch the visitors. Jerry West led Los Angeles with 31 points.

Sam Jones scored nine points and Havlicek eight in the Celtics' fourth quarter spurt. Then, after K.C. Jones' free throw with 39 seconds to go tied it at 100-100, forcing the overtime, Sam Jones and Havlicek hit for four more points apiece as Boston pulled away in the extra period.

48 Matches Slated In Tennis Tourney

HOUSTON (AP) — The 32nd annual River Oaks Tennis Tournament opened today with 48 matches on the schedule.

The qualifying field of 64 was to be reduced to 16, with the survivors joining the 16 exempt players in the men's singles play Tuesday.

Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., ranked fifth in the world and No. 1 in the United States, is the top seed in the tournament, trailed by Australia's

SPORTS

Defending Champs Lose Two Games

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

Missouri's defending Big Eight baseball champs lost two of three to Iowa State while Nebraska and Oklahoma State scored series sweeps in the opening weekend, but don't sell Missouri short.

Missouri lost its first two games to Nebraska a year ago, then won 11 of their next 12. In 1964 the Tigers lost three games in Texas before sweeping unbeaten through the Big Eight and going to the NCAA finals. In 1963 the Tigers didn't oust Oklahoma for the lead for good until late in the season.

The opening weekend showed, however, that Nebraska, Iowa State and Oklahoma State all have excellent frontline pitching, that Oklahoma with two junior college transfers on the pitching staff is much tougher than expected. Also, Kansas State can't be counted out despite losing a pair to OU in three games at Manhattan.

This Friday and Saturday, Nebraska, 3-0, plays at Oklahoma, 2-1; OSU, 3-0, is at Iowa State, 2-1; Missouri, 1-2 plays at Colorado, 0-3; and K-State, 1-2, at Kansas, 0-3.

For the full season, Nebraska stands 7-1, OSU, 6-2, K-State, 8-6, Colorado 5-4, Missouri 5-5, Kansas 5-5, Oklahoma 4-6 and Iowa State 3-4.

Nebraska's Gary Neibauer just missed a no-hit game at Lincoln when Jim Shanks of Kansas singled sharply to left with two out in the ninth. Nebraska won 5-0.

OSU's Richard Frank threw a solid 7-hitter in beating Colorado 7-2 at Stillwater. Missouri pounded 13 hits, including a three-run homer by Ron Cummins to break a 4-4 tie in the sixth, and beat IS 10-6 at Columbia.

Oklahoma was down 2-1 with two out in the ninth but scored twice on a pair of K-State errors.

Tony Roche and John Newcombe, and Cliff Richey of Dallas.

Baseball Comes To Deep South Officially Now

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Major league baseball officially comes to the Deep South Tuesday night and Atlanta Braves' Manager Bobby Bragan has adopted a "why not a pennant, too?" type of attitude on the eve of the opening game.

Braves officials report that about 45,000 tickets have been sold in advance for the opening game with Pittsburgh. The \$18 million stadium seats 55,000.

With a smile of optimism, Bragan said he sees the National League pennant chase as a six-team race, "and we're one of the teams."

His opening opponent, Pittsburgh, also is one of the teams he said. The others are Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and San Francisco.

But Bragan, anxious to bring a World Series to the South in a hurry, eyes Cincinnati as the team to beat. "I pick us and Cincinnati to battle it out for the pennant," he said.

Dobbs Tight-Lipped About Job Vacancy

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Texas Western football Coach Bobby Dobbs says he will remain tight-lipped about the West Point football coaching vacancy until sometime today.

Dobbs and Col. Ray Murphy, Army's athletic director, met Saturday night and Sunday in El Paso to discuss the West Point coaching post, opened last week with the sudden resignation of Paul Dietzel.

"At this time I have no plans past the telephone conversation with Murphy on Monday," said Dobbs. "Neither side is committed right now."

Dobbs disclosed that he will confer again with Murphy about the position.

ros with the bases loaded, and won it 3-2.

In non-conference games Tuesday, Iowa State plays at Drake and South Dakota State is at Nebraska for two games.

New High Jump Record

Top Efforts Are In Big Eight Meet

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

A 7-foot-1 1/2 high jump by Oklahoma sophomore Run Tull, best in Big Eight track history, a 47.1 quarter by Iowa State's Steve Carson and a pair of 25-foot broad jumps by Gary Ard and Art Cortez of Kansas were the top efforts in a big Saturday for league athletes.

Tull's tremendous leap led Oklahoma's 83-61 victory over Missouri at Norman, ending MU's streak of 31 straight dual and triangular victories.

Carson's 47.1 wasn't the only outstanding 440 in triangular at Ames won by Nebraska with 74 to Minnesota's 53 and Iowa State's 132. Nebraska's Dave Crook was edged in 47.4 in the open quarter, then ran a 47.5 anchor leg in the mile relay, won by the Huskers.

Ard leaped 25-1 1/4 and Cortez 25 1/2 as they finished 2-3 behind Gerald Williams, Lamar Tech winner by a quarter inch. Kansas with four gold medals and Kansas State with two were outstanding in the 37th Southwest ern Relays at Lafayette, La.

The best marks of the current outdoor season were established in 13 events. One was a sizzling 1:50.3 half-mile by Dave Perry of Oklahoma State in OSU's 98.29 romp over Arkansas at Stillwater.

Ard had one of five season bests set by Kansas athletes. The others were a 178-9 1/2 discus throw by Gary Schwartz, 47-3 1/2 triple jump by Ard, 3:22.9 sprint medley anchored by Lowell Paul and an 8:48.8 two-mile b John Lawson. KU freshman Jim Ryan ran a 56.4 final quarter to beat Lawson with a career best of 8:47.4. Lawson ran 8:39.8 indoors.

K-State's Don Payne ripped

\$31,000 From A's Is Accepted

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ralph Terry refused to sign with Cleveland when the Indians offered him \$31,000. But the right-hander agreed to terms Sunday with the Kansas City Athletics—for \$31,000.

The A's received the right to negotiate with Terry by trading lefthander John O'Donoghue to the Indians. Cleveland also sent Kansas City \$25,000 in the deal. "I agreed to terms because I want to play baseball," Terry said.

Terry signed with Cleveland last year for \$31,000, taking a \$7,000 cut from his 1965 pay when he was with the New York Yankees. Terry said he had an agreement with Gabe Paul, Cleveland president, that he would receive a \$7,000 bonus if he won 15 games for the Tribe.

The right-hander had an 11-4 record late in August, and "I figured I would have gotten at least eight more starts last season that would have given me the opportunity to win the number of games I needed for the bonus."

But, according to Terry, Cleveland manager Birdie Tebbets decided to use youngsters and "I started three games after that."

When contract time came this year, the Indians offered Terry \$31,000 and he turned it down. He plans to leave today for Daytona Beach, Fla., where he will work himself into shape before reporting to the A's.

off a sizzling 47.2 quarter, a meet record, and the Wildcats took the distance medley in 9:58.7 with Conrad Nightingale running the anchor mile.

Three Oklahoma men, including Tull, set season bests. Bill Calhoun ran a 21.6 220 and Jim Hardwick a 38.4 in the 330 hurdles. OSU had two besides Perry's half, as Tom Von Ruden ran a 4:08 mile and a Chris McCubbins a 9:00.2 steeplechase.

Nebraska Olympian Lynn Headley had the other, a blazing 9.6 in the 100 to equal the stadium record. Charlie Greene of Nebraska, back after a leg injury, won the 220 in 21.8 and rookie hurdler Dave Kudron win twice.

Tull went up to 6-10 without a miss. Missouri's Steve Herndon also made 6-10. Then Tull in a gamble passed up a shot at 6-11 to rest for 7 feet. It paid off as Herndon missed. Tull cleared what he thought was 7 feet, but it was measured officially at 6-11 3/4. He cleared 7-1/2 on his second try and 7-1/2 on his third and last attempt.

The former all-time Big Eight best was 6-11 by OU's Jim Johnson at the Texas Relays. He made 6-8 Saturday. Tull's former best was 6-10 1/4.

Nicklaus Out-Shines Two Others

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Tommy Jacobs and Gay Brewer, a couple of outsiders, were overshadowed by the menacing, dominant figure of Jack Nicklaus going into today's three-way, 18-hole playoff for the green coat that goes to the Masters champion.

"I've blown three chances," the defending champion growled after finishing the regulation 72 holes in a tie with Jacobs and Brewer at 288, even par for the demanding Augusta National Course.

"I don't intend to blow another."

Jacobs and Brewer had already finished and were sitting nervously on the sidelines Sunday when Nicklaus missed by about two inches on a 25-foot birdie putt on the 18th that would have won it for the Golden Bear.

When it just missed, Jacobs and Brewer suddenly — and just for today — were elevated to The Big Three. The exclusive club more normally composed of Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player has shared the title in this classic seven of the last eight years.

Palmer made his bid and failed, finishing two strokes back. Player never was in it.

The playoff was scheduled for 1:45 p.m., (EST) with national television (CBS) of the concluding holes starting three hours later. In the event of a further tie, sudden death will be in effect, starting at the first hole.

It's the fifth playoff in Masters history and the second involving three players.

The winner will get a check for \$20,000. The runnerup will receive \$12,500 and third place will be worth \$8,300. The total purse was \$132,880, an increase of \$15,205 over last year.

Nicklaus, gunning for a third Masters title and a record second straight, has had rounds of 68-76-72-72. Brewer has turned in scores of 74-72-72-70 and Jacobs has scored 75-71-70-72.



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Spring Grid Drills Will Open Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A loaded Colorado squad, rated second only to Nebraska in the league, and comeback-minded Kansas, looking hard for backfield talent, will open spring football drills today. This leaves only Iowa State idle among Big Eight schools.

Iowa State will open practice next Monday with one of the league's best offensive units. The Cyclones likely will battle Oklahoma and Missouri for the No. 3 spot.

"This is the first junior-senior team we've had since I've been here," said Clay Stapleton, Iowa State coach. "For the first time we have the squad to play two-platoon football."

K-State's Doug Weaver is trying every player both ways and may decide to play seven or eight men on both offense and defense this fall. Missouri's Dan Devine also may have some two-way players.

Kansas coach Jack Mitchell is counting on a healthy Bob Skahan at quarterback to lead the Jayhawks in a comeback next fall but he admits "we just have to find some new backs — this is where we're hurting, both in depth and experience."

Dan Miller, who ripped Missouri for 112 yards, has quit football. Dick Abernathy and Dick Bacon are the only experienced backs left.

Rookie backs like Don Shanklin and Tommy Ball must come through for Kansas.

Colorado returns 30 of 36 lettermen and Eddie Crowder, Big Eight Coach of the Year in '65, is ready for a run at the championship.

But defending champion Nebraska, with 34 of 49 back, looks to be the league's best by a margin, with standouts like halfback Harry Wilson and middle guard Wayne Meylan from an Orange Bowl team.

Red Wings Take Their Revenge

CHICAGO (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings, humbled and walked upon by the Chicago Black Hawks all season long, erupted vengefully Sunday to take the favorites' role in their Stanley Cup semifinal playoff series.

After losing to Chicago 11 times during the regular season against one victory and two ties, and dropping the opener of the best-of-seven series, 2-1, the Red Wings hammered the Hawks 7-0 Sunday.

The victory not only squared the series at one game each but had a national television audience wondering how Chicago could have manhandled Detroit throughout the season.

"All I can say is it's a long time coming," said Detroit Manager Coach Sid Abel. "We didn't win here all year long and I guess we were due."

The scene now shifts to Detroit where the next two games will be played Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Assuming the Wings, who seldom lose at home, can capture these two contests, they'll return to Chicago next Sunday afternoon. If Detroit fails to wrap it up then, the two teams will go back to Detroit April 19 for what could be the finale in the series.

In the other semifinal set, the Montreal Canadiens take a 2-0 advantage to Toronto for Tuesday night's game against the embattled Maple Leafs.

The Canadiens completed a two-game sweep on their home ice Saturday night by blanking the Leafs 2-0.

The teams meet again in Toronto Thursday night.

BROADWAY LANES

Team	Won	Lost
State Farm Ins.	50 1/2	24 1/2
Sedalia Typewriter	45 1/2	28 1/2
Adco Inc.	45 1/2	29 1/2
Team No. 3	43 1/2	31 1/2
Wendell's	37	38
Tom's Peanut	31 1/2	43 1/2
Zurcher's	28 1/2	49 1/2
Cligo	22	53

Team	Won	Lost
High Team 30: Wendell's	1703	2
1600: High Team 10: Wendell's	1600	2
Deaprock 584: 2nd Wendell's 573		
Women's High 30: Susan Barnes 472: 2nd Linda Mills 455		
Women's High 10: Linda Mills 168: 2nd Susan Barnes 164		

Team	Won	Lost
Team 4	20 1/2	7 1/2
Team 2	19	9
Team 1	27	29
Team 3	18	38
High Team 30: Team 1 1814: 2nd Team 3 1736: High Team 10: Team 1 629: 2nd Team 1 606		
Men's High 30: Rocky Miller 415: 2nd Rob Pledge 429: Men's High 10: Rocky Miller 176: 2nd Danny Embree 159		

Team	Won	Lost
Team 4	20 1/2	7 1/2
Team 2	19	9
Team 1	27	29
Team 3	18	38
High Team 30: Team 1 1814: 2nd Team 3 1736: High Team 10: Team 1 629: 2nd Team 1 606		
Men's High 30: Rocky Miller 415: 2nd Rob Pledge 429: Men's High 10: Rocky Miller 176: 2nd Danny Embree 159		



FOR THE RECORD—Gerry Walin of Edmonds, Wash., owns the new record for outboards (130.929 miles per hour). He set it with Starflite IV which carried a stock 100-horse outboard engine. The old record was 122 miles per hour.

HILLCREST LANES

Team	Won	Lost
Tallman	72 1/2	31 1/2
Fine Art Studio	70	34
Hudson Oil	69 1/2	34 1/2
Canada Dry Wink	58	66
Gene's Auto	51 1/2	72 1/2
Anderson Heating	50 1/2	73 1/2
Ladies' High Series: Tallman	2350	2
2nd Fine Art Studio 2325		
Team High Game: Tallman 880: 2nd Canada Dry Wink 828		
Ladies' High Series: Alice Eken 460: 2nd Betty Jett 446		
Ladies' High Game: Alice Eken 180: 2nd Betty Jett 188		
Men's High Series: Cliff Jett 518: 2nd Thurman Eken 482		
Men's High Game: Cliff Jett 192: 2nd H. Carson 187		

Team	Won	Lost
Krazy Kats	42 1/2	13 1/2
Jans Jugglers	39 1/2	21 1/2
Bings No. 2	39	27
Kool Kats	27 1/2	28 1/2
Purple People Eaters	27 1/2	29 1/2
Crickets	7	49
Team High Series: Krazy Kats 1438: 2nd Purple People Eaters 1076: Team High Game: Krazy Kats 722: 2nd Krazy Kats 716		
Ladies' High 20: Beverley Rhodes 250: 2nd Elizabeth Bronson 239: Ladies' High Game: Beverley Rhodes 138: 2nd Pat Smethlin 129		

Team	Won	Lost
Pro's	32 1/2	14 1/2
Cougar's	32 1/2	23 1/2
Cannon Balls	29	27
Alligators	26 1/2	29 1/2
Wild Cats	21	33
Mustangs	19 1/2	34 1/2
Team High Series: Cougar's 1483: 2nd Pro's 1474: Team High Game: Pro's 770: 2nd Cougar's 763		
Men's High 20: Steve Emmbree 365: 2nd Elizabeth Bronson 328: Men's High Game: Steve Emmbree 234: 2nd Lanny Maness 214		

Team	Won	Lost
Standings Incomplete		
Team High Series: Bruno's Cafe 3008: 2nd Team 2 2898		
1017: 2nd Bruno's Cafe 1015: 2nd Team High Series: Beverley Morris 508: 2nd Bonnie Gross 392: Ladies' High Game: Beverley Morris 186: 2nd Beverley Morris 161		
Men's High Series: Dave Emmbree 365: 2nd Elizabeth Bronson 328: Men's High Game: Dave Emmbree 234: 2nd Lanny Maness 214		

Pro Wrestlers Turn Rescuers In Fire

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two professional wrestlers turned rescuers Sunday morning when a fire in a downtown Kansas City hotel forced evacuation of about 100 residents.

Bell boys and a desk clerk roused most of the residents in the upper four floors of the hotel as smoke filled the corridors. Paul Vachon, known in the ring as The Butcher, and Bobby Brown, another pro wrestler, aided in the evacuation.

The blaze, confined to one room in the Kansas Citian Hotel, was blamed on careless smoking.

There were no injuries.

Olympic Candidates

SAPPORO, Japan (AP)—Sapporo and Banff, Canada are the most likely candidates for the 1972 Winter Olympics, the president of the International Ski Federation, Marc Hodler, said Sunday.

Purvis Joins Boston

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Patriots of the American Football League have signed a third member of the 1965 Southern Mississippi defensive unit which held opponents to 161.2 yards per game.

The Patriots signed quarterback and defensive back Vic Purvis as a free agent during the weekend. Defensive tackle John Mangum and linebacker Doug Satcher agreed to terms earlier.

Only One Glance At The Past

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — A backward look at the first 100 years of Kansas University opened its Inter-Century Seminar today—but it's the only glance at the past scheduled in the four-day affair. The seminar theme is "Man and the Future."

"We face a most stimulating four days in the midst of an intriguing subject," said the opening speaker, Dr. Deane W. Malott, who was chancellor at K. U. from 1939 to 1951 and at Cornell from 1951 to 1965.

"How I should like to be speaking around somewhere a hundred years hence to see the fulfillment of our second-century dreams," Malott said. "The university will be here, of that I have no doubt."

Ten papers—three each on the first three days—will be presented by leaders in science, law and the theater. Each seminar participant also will take part in discussion sessions following his address. Various departments of the university will have other distinguished leaders speak in their special fields.

Malott's speech was prepared for delivery after an academic procession from Strong Hall to Hock Auditorium.

"This university has been built through the years by the sturdy courage and indomitable will of many men and women," he said. "In long procession through the years they have come and gone, shadow figures now, but they added bit by bit to the distinctive stature and service to the University of Kansas."

"They insisted that the University of Kansas be free to have blowing through it every kind of social, economic, political and physical change. They have brought here thinkers like Ralph Waldo Emerson, activists like Susan B. Anthony and Lucy Stone; people from the world of affairs like Ulysses S. Grant and William Howard Taft and William Jennings Bryan."

Stargazer Fails After Two Days

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — "We're heartbroken," said a space agency spokesman in announcing the failure of America's Stargazer satellite after only two days in orbit.

For an unknown reason, the orbiting astronomical observatory (OAO) lost all its battery power Sunday, and the two-ton satellite whirled silently and uselessly around the globe.

It never had a chance to exercise its 10 telescopes, which astronomers had hoped would unlock secrets of the stars and perhaps provide clues to the origin of the universe.

Scientists had worked for years to perfect OAO, the first astronomical observatory ever sent into space. All were disappointed at the failure but said they hoped it would teach them lessons about the second OAO, scheduled for launching early in 1967.

The lessons will be costly. The satellite, one of the heaviest and the most complex unmanned payload ever launched by the United States, had a price tag of about \$50 million. The Atlas-Agena rocket that hoisted it from Cape Kennedy Friday cost about \$12 million. Several thousand dollars were added to the cost by five postponements of the flight.

The failure of an Atlas-Centaur rocket Thursday pushed the total cost of the back-to-back fizzes here to more than \$75 million.

Prosperous Weekend In South Carolina

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — One hundred thousand vacationers gave South Carolina's Grand Strand, the beaches from Myrtle Beach to the North Carolina line, one of its most prosperous Easter weekends in recent years.

Hotels, motels and camp sites were filled by Friday night. The amusement areas and beaches were crowded although the temperature was generally too cool for swimming until Sunday.

The only incident was the release of a tear gas bomb Saturday night at The Pad, a dance hall at Ocean Drive Beach. Twelve persons were treated at a hospital and released. There were no arrests.

A's Lose Two; Ticket Goal Is Met

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The season ticket drive reached its goal of 4,000 for the Kansas City Athletics but the ball club couldn't follow through, losing a pair of squeakers to St. Louis in a weekend series that drew 13,002 in chilly weather.

The Cards won Saturday 2-1 on a ninth-inning pinch double by veteran Tito Francona and pushed over an unearned run in the 10th for a 7-6 victory Sunday after the A's had a 6-2 lead going into the eighth.

The A's finished the spring exhibition season with a 14-12 record, best in several years, and the club's strong spirit under new manager Alvin Dark was in sharp contrast to last year.

Roland Sheldon pitched four innings of shutout ball and Fred Talbot gave up only one run in four innings Saturday before Jack Aker was beaten in the ninth by Francona's drive down the rightfield line on a 3-and-2 pitch.

Aker again was the loser Sunday, but he didn't deserve it this time as Ed Charles fumbled a two-out grounder by Pat Corrales, scoring Francona from third.

The Cards tied it with four runs in the eighth and ninth off Jess Hickman. The A's broke loose for five runs in the sixth after an error. A double by Manny Jimenez tied it 2-2. Ken Suarez singled for a 3-2 lead. Dick Green doubled home a run and Wayne Causey stroked a two-run single.

The sweep gave St. Louis an 8-6 edge in the spring series which started in 1956. The A's also announced Ralph Terry had agreed to terms, for the same \$31,000 he turned down at Cleveland, and Wes Stock was released to be a pitching coach at Vancouver.

Prison Escapees Back In Cells 21 Hours Later

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Four inmates escaped from a Missouri Prison sawmill in Cole County, but they were back behind bars less than 24 hours later.

Escaping Saturday were Charles Richard Kemp, 41, serving time from Phelps County for forgery; Marvin Sharp, 36, also sentenced from Phelps County for forgery; A. W. Snider, 43, under sentence from Greene County for forgery, and Jimmie Wood, 28, sentenced from Buchanan County for car tampering.

Kemp surrendered to authorities early Sunday.

The highway patrol seized the other three south of Westphalia later Sunday on U.S. 63. Trooper J. H. Ford said he found the trio in a car stolen at gunpoint from Buel Vincent of Holt Summit.

Hatcher To Seek Job As Representative

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Harry Hatcher, a state senator from Neosho, Mo., said Saturday he will file for the state House of Representatives.

Hatcher's home county was added to a district now represented by Sen. Richard Webster of Carthage. The balance of Hatcher's senatorial district

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Ex-Sheriff Charged In Burglary

CAMDENTON, Mo. (AP) — A former Camden County sheriff was charged with burglary and larceny Sunday after a deputy sheriff foiled a burglary north of Camden.

Out on \$2,500 bond is Russell Osborn, sheriff at Camden until he resigned in late 1963.

Deputy O. R. Manning was on patrol and discovered about 20 cases of liquor outside a grocery store. Osborn was taken into custody at the scene.

Sheriff E. L. Libby, who succeeded Osborn, said Osborn tried to flee on foot and Manning fired one shot over his head.

Osborn, while sheriff, testified he fatally shot Melvin Charles, 38, of Kansas City. When he resigned, he admitted he lied about the shooting to protect Wilbur Scroggins, St. Joseph, Mo., who was out on bond for passing bad checks at the time.

Osborn said Scroggins shot Charles after a car chase and a fight.

In July 1962, Osborn was critically injured in a fight with four men at Camden. Osborn suffered a fractured skull, a broken nose and several other injuries.

Let Contract For Three-Mile Railroad

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — The Ozark Mountain Railway Co. let a contract Saturday for the construction of a three-mile railroad in northern Arkansas.

The railroad will run along a stretch of view of the Table Rock Lake from a point about two miles from Busch, Ark., to Elk Ranch, Ark. It will be built on the road bed of the Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad, which was abandoned a few years ago.

Reat Younger, of Springfield, is president of the Ozark Railway. Joe Darkhill, of Berryville, Ark.; D. R. Younger, Joplin, Mo., and Bill Robbins of Little Rock, Ark., are vice presidents, and Hardy Croxton, of Rogers, Ark., is resident agent.

was added to the district represented by Sen. Noel Cox.

Hatcher was the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor in 1960.

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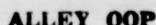
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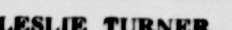
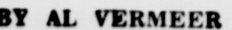
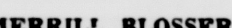
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FOR SALE, feeder pigs, weight 40 to 50 pounds. V. E. Abney, Phone TA 6-4415.

48C—Breeding Service

MFA BREEDING SERVICE — Your choice bull, no extra charge. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia, TA 6-7145.

NORA BREEDING SERVICE, Bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancy Houseworth, Route 3, Sedalia, TA 6-4438.

REGISTERED Quarter Horse Stud, King breeding, red dun, good disposition. Lloyd Arnett, TA 6-6260.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

CARPETS a treat! Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shag carpet, 1' Coast To Coast Stores.

LAWN BOY LAWN MOWERS, Sales and service. We trade. U.S. Rents 11 530 East 5th, TA 6-2093.

CORONA SPACE HEATER 35,000 BTU, rented with blower. Phone TA 6-2519.

TENT, 9x9, Sewn in floor, umbrella style. Used twice. Call TA 6-4663.

MAYTAG WASHERS

Sales Service
Used Washing Machines
WESTERN AUTO
105 West Main TA 6-1935

USED WASHERS

Start at \$29—\$5 Down, \$1 Weekly

Burkholder

TA 7-0114 118 W. 2nd

FOR SALE: Sewing Machine 1965 SINGER TOUCH & SEW, fancy stitches button holes blind hems, monograms. Assume 11 payments of \$3.96. See locally. Cash discount. Write Credit Dept., Box 361 Clinton, Missouri

52—Boats and Accessories

16 LARSON FIBERGLASS BOAT, complete 90 horsepower electric lift. Extrude motor and Holztel roll on trailer. Call days TA 6-0079. TA 6-5751 after 5:30 p.m. or see at 2305 West 11th.

TRAILBLAZER CANOE KITS pre-cut parts. Easy to assemble. Complete instructions, each size, 12 foot \$37.73; 14 foot \$51.73; 16 foot \$59.73; 17 foot \$67.73. 1702 East 16th, TA 7-0509.

17 FOOT SENATOR 60 horsepower Mercury. Golden Rod trailer. Call TA 6-9023.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK, LATERAL ROCK, concrete, gravel, black dirt. Kaw River sand. G. A. Rush, TA 6-7032.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard's Quarries.

BLACK DIRT FOR SALE TA 6-2349.

55A—Farm Equipment

TRACTOR — International Harvester H, one cultivator, two plows, two-row corn planter, one rubber tired wagon, one three-section harrow. Mrs. Herman Reissen, Route 1, TA 6-8043.

NEW LINCOLN 180 and 225 amp welders \$80 up. Central States Tool Company, 219 West Third.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

GOOD RAIN FREE PRAIRIE HAY, square bales, 216 ton, 100 bales Lespedeza, 40c. Seifert, TA 6-6892.

MIXED HAY, some alfalfa, square bales, 50c. Phone TA 6-6237.

EAR SNAP CORN, 700 bushels, Ollie Raines, Longwood, Missouri.

ALFALFA HAY, square bales, extra good. TA 6-6723.

59—Household Goods

SOUTH PROSPECT OUTGROWN CLOTHING Shop and Second Hand Store. We buy, sell, anything used. 1523-A South Prospect, 1 P.M. until 5 P.M. Phone TA 6-4237.

FURNITURE, ALL GOOD, bedrooms, living rooms, dining room, Deep Freeze's, refrigerators, washers, dryers, ranges. Lower's Moving, West 16th, Block West of Glass Factory.

WHY PAY MORE?

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TV SERVICE CALLS
\$2.00

C. & R. ENTERPRISES
TA 6-7011 Hours 8 - 8

Side Glances

By Gill Fox



"I don't like to brag, but he plays things that are too hard for him!"

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VIII—Merchandise

59—Household Goods (continued)

SMALL GAS REFRIGERATOR (6 cubic foot). Ideal for cabins, set for Butane, \$25. Logan 3-2946. Lot 65. Knob Noster Trailer Park, Knob Noster.

GOOD USED TELEVISIONS. New radios and new televisions. The Radio Shop, 112 South Ohio, TA 6-6579.

EDDIE'S FURNITURE and Appliance, one mile south of City Limits on 65 Highway, TA 6-3430.

KENMORE COPPERTONE gas dryer, three months old. Moving into all electric home. Smithson 343-5414.

USED FRIGIDAIRE Washer, cheap. 317 West Sixth, TA 6-2153.

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL bed and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS bought, sold, rented, repaired. Bargain instruments. Lowest prices. Montjoy Music, 1629 Park, TA 6-1608.

SPINET MODEL, Conn Electric Organ, Distressed Cherry cabinet, about 2 years old. Excellent condition. TA 6-0127.

\$10 PER MONTH

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A NEW BALDWIN PIANO
See our Complete Line of
BALDWIN Home & Church
ORGANS

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108 W. 5th Sedalia, Mo.

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HAMMOND ORGANS, Now Present

The Hammond Piano

The Ultimate in Fine Quality,
Styling and Workmanship.
Prices starting as low as \$350,
with easy terms available.

SHAW MUSIC CO.

702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

43—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

ANDREW SEED OATS, Freese seed. Orchard Grass seed, Alfalfa hay. Joe Reine, Route 4, TA 6-4680.

66—Wanted to Buy

WANTED
Cedar Strip or Aluminum
USED FISHING BOAT
Also 50 horsepower run-about,
fiber glass, good condition.
Phone TA 6-4330

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

NICE HOME for elderly person. Bed patient preferred. 15 years Nursing experience. Reasonable. TA 7-0512.

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Sale begins at 12:30 P.M.—Show begins at 9:30 A.M.
Harold Bungart, president; L. A. B. Leslie, V-Pres.;
G. C. McColester, Sec'y; Donn Harrison, Jr., Treas.
For catalog write Elmo J. Schulte, Sale Manager, Eldon, Mo.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats (continued)

THREE ROOM furnished, upper. Redecorated, private bath and entrance. Utilities paid. Lady or couple. TA 6-0493.

FIVE ROOM, Modern, completely furnished upper apartment, (two bedrooms) utility. Good location. West. TA 6-2707.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath, private entrance, utilities paid. West location. TA 7-1140 or TA 6-2387.

2 ROOMS FURNISHED, utilities paid, close-in, \$30. a month. TA 7-0389.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms, utilities paid, private bath, private entrance. Inquire Cecil's, 700 South Ohio.

TWO APARTMENTS, 3 rooms, upstairs, one furnished, one unfurnished. 508-510 South Engineer. Call TA 6-6574.

CLEAN, MODERN furnished three rooms, washer, antenna, utilities furnished. No pets. Inquire 1109 East Sixth.

TWO, 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartments, close-in. Private entrance, antenna. TA 6-8770 after 5 p.m. or Sundays.

MODERN TWO BEDROOM upstairs apartment, 116 1/2 West Second Street, downtown. Rent \$50 a month. TA 7-1640.

NICE 4 ROOMS, unfurnished, downstairs, everything private, water furnished. 105 East 13th Phone TA 6-7892.

ONE ROOM WITH kitchenette and 2-room apartment, furnished, utilities paid, private entrance. TA 6-0413.

DOWNTOWN — Two room furnished apartment. Clean, upstairs, private bath and entrance. Call TA 6-7911.

TWO, 3 ROOM APARTMENTS, unfurnished, modern, private, clean, like new, adults preferred. 1814 East 5th.

5 ROOMS, unfurnished, hardwood floors, front, back entrance, close-in. Adults 814 South Massachusetts.

3 ROOM FURNISHED, for quiet retired or working lady. Upstairs, heat, water furnished. \$45. TA 6-5502.

TWO LARGE ROOMS, down, furnished, 404 East Sixth. Utilities paid. \$40 one, \$50 two. TA 6-4288.

RUBY LEA APARTMENTS, 1300 South Ohio, furnished, adults. Phone TA 6-6361 or TA 6-1378.

BEVERLY ARMS APARTMENTS — 3 rooms and bath, nicely furnished. Adults. 121 South Osage.

5 OR 6 ROOMS furnished or unfurnished. 404 East Sixth. Utilities paid. \$40 one, \$50 two. TA 6-4288.

MODERN UPSTAIRS Apartment, 604 1/2 South Lamine. Rent \$35 a month. TA 7-1854.

EXTRA NICE, spacious 5-room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Phone TA 6-7223.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, downstairs, furnished. Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

FURNISHED UPPER five room apartment, large. TA 7-0759 after 5 p.m.

75D—Duplexes for Rent

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM, built-in oven and stove, garage, basement, antenna, air-conditioner. Adults. 214 South Dundee.

FURNISHED, 2 BEDROOMS, utilities paid, private bath, antenna, off street parking, close to school. TA 6-2296.

FOUR ROOMS, very clean. Air conditioned, lower, close in. TA 6-7046 or TA 6-2309.

FOUR BEDROOM, modern country home, garden, hunting and fishing privileges, 16 miles northeast of Sedalia. Cole Camp 668-4848 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED houses and apartments, \$40 up. 1102 Harrison. Available May 2, furnished. TA 6-2870, TA 6-6673.

4 ROOM MODERN HOME, unfurnished. Walking distance from town, \$30 month. 718 East Third. TA 6-5373.

OR SALE: 1506 SOUTH WARREN, 2 bedrooms, family room, fenced yard, \$80 month, redecorated. TA 6-4054.

FARM HOUSE FOR RENT, 4 large rooms, unfurnished, not modern, garden space, nice yard. TA 6-6508.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, Semi-modern, unfurnished. South location. Immediate possession. TA 6-8816.

5 ROOMS, bath, automatic hot water gas heat. Children welcome, \$40. 324 North Prospect. TA 6-4906.

FIVE ROOM MODERN partly furnished, 404 East Sixth. Call TA 7-0013. 1004 South Vermont.

5 ROOM SEMI-MODERN house, unfurnished, \$30. month. Call 6-5369 after 2 P.M.

OR SALE: 2 BEDROOM, unfurnished, carpeted, fireplace, built-in stove. Adults. TA 6-8020.

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Bel-Air Wagon, 9 passenger, V-8, Automatic, Radio and Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Excellent White-wall Tires, Completely Overhauled. \$1095 Local Car ONLY

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Station Wagon, V-8, Automatic, Radio and Heater, Two-tone Paint. Clean Car. Now Only \$795

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X—Real Estate for Rent (continued)

78—Offices and Desk Room

HEATED AND AIR-CONDITIONED offices. Off street parking. Meeting room in basement and janitor service. 1806 West Broadway. Phone 6-7334.

MODERN OFFICES FOR RENT

All services included—heat, air conditioning and janitor service. Located at 118 West 5th Street, Sedalia.

Inquire at
SEDALIA INDUSTRIAL LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
120 W. 5th St. Sedalia, Mo.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

82—Business Property for Sale

CAFE and equipment, home attached. Leaving town. TA 6-9619.

82A—Businesses for Sale

SEASONAL DRIVE-IN No franchise, no bosses. Will help to finance. Reason for selling, other interests. Write Box 871 Care Democrat.

CHUCK'S SANDWICH SHOP, Property and fixtures for sale. Selling on account of health. 735 West Main. TA 6-4888.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

160 ACRES FARM — 89 in cultivation, improvements, located 1 2/3 miles West and 1/2 mile North of Fortuna, Missouri. Ruby Hagerman, Fortuna, Missouri.

240 ACRES 200 tillable, \$2,000 feed grain payments. \$175 acre, Green Ridge area. Tommy Bell, Green Ridge.

FOR SALE

20 ACRE FARM

3 bedroom, modern home, well, barn, fenced. On good gravel road, 13 miles Southwest. Will G. I.

WESTSIDE REALTY
TA 6-0665
1024 South Highway 65

84—Houses for Sale

SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM in Rainbow addition, 3 bedroom attached garage, well insulated, low heat cost, bargain prices, low down payment, pay balance like rent. Low interest rate. No closing cost. See Claude Boul. 120 West 5th Street.

FOR SALE, RESIDENCE 1913 South monthly payments. Shown by occupant. Grace S. Wilkinson, Clinton, Missouri.

BY OWNER, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout, basement, paneled family room. One car garage, priced to sell. TA 7-0377.

LARGE BRICK HOUSE Southeast corner Fifth and Grand. Write Ben E. Moore, 164 Flamingo Drive St. Louis, Missouri (63123).

CORNER LOT ALMOST 2 ACRES, 3 or 4 bedroom, out-buildings, fences, basement, attic storage, ask for Virginia, TA 7-0876.

REDUCED, near new 3 bedroom, attached garage, full basement, near school, shopping center. T A6-4132.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, redecorated, modern, air-conditioned, ideal location. Reasonable terms. TA 6-3414.

NEW THREE BEDROOM, electric kitchen, full walk-out basement. Paneled garage. Phone TA 6-3397.

BRICK, 4 BEDROOM, full basement, 2 fireplaces, large family room, acreage. Phone TA 6-3397.

NEW TWO BEDROOM, large kitchen, dining room, ceramic tile, utility room. \$9000. TA 6-3983.

MODERN TWO BEDROOM, two lots, room to grow garden, retire, shade trees. 2218 South Grand.

ONE OF THE FINEST

Large stone home on Broadway, 5 bedrooms, living room, dining, den, new \$4,000 kitchen, about 4 months old. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2-car garage, several fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpeting, large lot, shown by appointment only.

BROADWAY REALTY

Due to Lack of Income

Small Counties Find More And More Financial Worry

By LARRY HALL
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri House redistricting is now an accomplished fact. Candidates are filing like crazy in the new reorganized districts.

Some say it's a curse. Some say it's a blessing.

Actually some of the most far-reaching effects are hidden. They may not show up for years, in your lifetime or mine. But they are there.

The core of the fight against redistricting always was the fight to preserve each county's right to have its own representative. They theory was that the county's own legislator is closest to his people and can represent them best.

But the legislature being what it is, a collection of people with widely divergent views and personal interests, this was not always the case.

As things turned out in trying to conform with the one man one vote rules laid down by the federal courts, the redistricting commission found it was necessary to combine many counties to reach anything close to the population norm of 26,502 residents.

Let's take a long range view first, then get down to the situation in Missouri.

In a recent issue of Harper's magazine, Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., and a former Maryland legislator himself, put it like this:

"Reapportionment can bring a new capacity to state government to act, and this new capacity may stimulate the public interest and the press scrutiny that are the greatest deterrents to corruption."

"Jefferson warned that the only way to prevent the encroachment of federal power into areas beyond its proper sphere is to strengthen state governments. Although reapportionment has been bitter medicine for some of our state legislatures to swallow, it is the long-needed prescription to bring our federal system back to life. It is the last chance for the states."

Tydings, of course, was talking about the federal-state relationship.

Reapportionment, although it is not yet fully apparent, also has wrought a profound change in the status of counties in Missouri.

Eventually it could lead to a modification of the soaring expenses of local government which, according to the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey and other agencies, are the greatest waste in governmental costs.

Multi-county districts in the Missouri House could lead to broader thinking about these local governmental problems.

The avenue to change has always been open since the 1945 Constitution provided that the legislature could set up alternative—and cheaper—forms of county government. The legislature has never seen fit to do so, ignoring the recommendations of the "Little Hoover" commissions of both 1954 and 1964.

Organizations of county officials beat these proposals every time. They have a vested interest in keeping things as they are and they have been one of the most powerful legislative lobbies.

Maybe there was some justification for these little hierarchies in the horse and buggy days.

It used to be an all day trip from St. Joseph, the county seat of Buchanan County to Savannah, the county seat of Andrews County. Now it's 12 miles and maybe 15 minutes on a super-highway.

There is another facet of the county government problem.

More and more small counties in Missouri are finding themselves in financial difficulties because every legislative session brings some new county salary increases without increasing the counties' ability to pay them.

There are now six 2nd class counties in Missouri, twice as

many as when the 1945 Constitution was implemented. They are Greene, Buchanan, Jasper, Clay, St. Charles and Jefferson. In the next year or two Cape Girardeau and Boone are expected to be added.

These counties are big and comparatively rich. They don't have much trouble meeting their salary bills.

But not counting those eight, there are 75 other 3rd class counties and 29 little 4th class counties. Some of the bigger ones with high assessed valuations have no trouble and pile up surpluses every year.

Others, like Carter and Reynolds in the Ozarks and some of the small rural northern counties have been losing population and property valuation for years. They're in deep financial trouble.

Some are taxing the maximum on property and still have to leave some county offices vacant. They can't pay for them.

What does House redistricting have to do with all this?

Put very simply, it means that county government in Missouri is no longer the powerful unit it once was.

Already many counties are contracting for mutual services, as they have a right to do under the 1945 Constitution—for such things as junior colleges, rural fire districts, nursing homes, jails and so on. In central Missouri there is even a compact to fight major crimes.

Candidates for the House and Senate no longer file with their county clerks. They file with the Secretary of State in Jefferson City. Reorganization of school districts already has crossed many county lines and many county superintendents' offices obsolete.

Legislative redistricting is expected to speed up this inevitable process.

This view is shared by the Republican chairman of the House Redistricting Commission, G. Andy Runge of Mexico, and the Democratic vice chairman, Bob Dorsey of Brookfield.

They were not thinking about this when they drew the new district lines. But after their difficult task was all over they sat down with Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick and philosophized about the ultimate meanings of their work.

All agreed it is another step in the direction of mutual sharing of county services.

No one is willing to predict it will lead to any county consolidations in the near future.

But it seems certain that it will lead to greater consideration in the next legislature of the bills to permit alternative forms of county government.

They probably will be introduced again by Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Ladue. He sponsored most of the "Little Hoover" commission bills in the 1965 session.

And he agrees with Runge and Dorsey that the sharing of mutual services—or eventually, perhaps, county consolidation—is the only answer for some of the smaller counties.

There's an old word to describe the present situation in Missouri growing out of House redistricting.

It is serendipity (and it has nothing to do with folk singing). Lately it has come to be used by some scientists who discover unexpected and interesting side effects from nuclear and other experiments.

Maybe House redistricting in Missouri will reveal a little serendipity as it becomes an accepted fact.

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Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8000



RECORD SEEKER—Frank Hern, 39, bush pilot from Seldovia, Alaska, hopes to capture the world's light plane straight-line distance record. Hern plans an April flight in a Cessna 150 from Fairbanks, Alaska, across the Canadian Rockies and southeast toward Tallahassee, Fla., for a minimum 3,600 miles. Present record, set in 1956, is 2,647 miles.

Baby Chimp Must Go Some Day

POLAND, Ohio (AP) — The baby at the Sylvester Mermosh home is different.

Although not yet 3, she is hairy all over.

Other babies walk on the floor. Samantha swings from chair to chair.

Some day, the Mermoshes know, Samantha will have to go. Probably to a zoo.

Samantha, called Sam for short, is a 23-pound chimpanzee. Born in the Congo, she was 8 months old when Mermosh bought her from a New York pet shop as a surprise gift for wife, Judy, in February 1964.

"He knew how much I wanted one," Mrs. Mermosh said. "On a trip to Florida, I fell in love with Henry, a year-old chimpanzee we saw there. I'm a kook that way."

Samantha is being brought up like a human baby, clothes and all.

Mrs. Mermosh had no experience as an animal trainer.

"All I knew," she said, "was that if you don't give the chimp baby love the first year, it will pine away and die."

Samantha will grow to 150 pounds and 5 feet tall. She'll acquire the strength of three men. Chimps reach maturity at 10 or 12, can live as long as 50, but can't be trusted by humans after they're 6 or 7.

"When she begins chasing me around the apartment, that's when we'll get rid of her," Mrs. Mermosh said. "Now she's quite docile — and no more destructive than a 2-year-old child."

Dresden 4-H Holds Meeting In March

The Dresden 4-H Club met March 28 with 35 members and 20 guests in the Dresden Community Hall. Money making projects were discussed and the club voted on an ice cream social. Demonstrations were given by Nancy Richey and Joyce Stoecklein on kinds of needles and yarns, Debbie Gibson on how to make a moth stitch and how to make a button hole and Mary Maples on how and when to use knitting markers. Pledges were led by Phyllis Jones and Ricky Jones.

The next meeting will be held in the Dresden Community Hall, April 25. A health program is planned.

COLD-SINUS Miseries?

Is your head pounding—nose running—are your eyes watering and are you sneezing—sneezing—sneezing? Have you blown your nose until it is raw? We're sorry you're suffering so because obviously you're not aware of our product SYN-A-CLEAR and this is our fault. SYN-A-CLEAR is the original timed release tablet that gives up to eight hours of real relief from head cold symptoms and clogged up sinuses. We do not have millions to spend on T.V. to tell you about SYN-A-CLEAR just this small ad. We do not gimmick our advertising and product by offering twelve hours of medication. What is medication without relief SYN-A-CLEAR is what we offer and it gives you eight hours of relief per tablet or your money back in full. We could go into detail how our product works and about the fine formula, but we would rather you ask the experts about SYN-A-CLEAR. The druggist at the stores listed below or your family doctor can tell you about the merits of our fine formula. SYN-A-CLEAR costs more (\$1.50 and \$3.00 sizes) because it does more. You're buying relief and not gimmicks. Try SYN-A-CLEAR as soon as possible—you know—your head cold symptoms and clogged up sinuses are all you can lose. This little ad has an awful big job to do—to get you to try SYN-A-CLEAR, so as a bonus, we extend an

Introductory Offer Worth \$1.50

Cut out this ad — write your name on it and take it to Zip Discount Drug, 300 S. Ohio, Sedalia. Purchase one box of SYN-A-CLEAR 12's and receive one more absolutely FREE. If you have time to tell us about the results SYN-A-CLEAR gave you, we would be glad to hear from you. ZIP DISCOUNT DRUG, 300 S. Ohio, Sedalia



Girl Scout Notes

Miss Libby Mackie, foreign exchange student from Rhodesia, was guest speaker at the meeting of Brownie Troop 303 on March 16. After telling the Brownies many interesting things about Rhodesia, the girls were then invited to ask questions. Cookies were furnished and served by Karen Meyer. The March 23 meeting opened with a flag ceremony. Darlynn McBride was invested into the troop. After saying the Brownie Promise, Darlynn received the Brownie pin. World Friendship pins were presented to the following: Becky Arnold, Lisa Conlee, Darlynn McBride, Karen Meyer and Sandra Wheeler. Leaders for this troop are Mrs. Charles Ramseyer and Mrs. Jim Curry.

A unique opportunity was afforded the members of Heber Hunt Junior Troop 374 on March 25 when they welcomed one of their own members as a citizen of the U.S.A. Eva Jensen received her American citizenship on Tuesday, March 22, with her family. She had formerly been a Canadian citizen.

Kathy Garner, Karla Givson, Carla Jackson, Sally Rogers and Jamie Schumaker who have been working on the My Community badge with Mrs. James Schumaker, presented a skit telling how one becomes a citizen, and then Eva was presented with an American flag. Tracy Shipwright and Janie Spencer, hostesses, served punch and cupcakes with an individual American flag standing in the centers.

At the April 1 meeting, the entire troop enjoyed culminating activities from the interest groups working on individual badges the past month. Health Aid badge group presented a skit showing how to go on a hike. Participating were Teresa Montgomery, narrator, Paula Dowdy, Nancy Landets, Patty Long, Denise Moore, Paula Robertson, Kristy Sanders and Tracy Shipwright. This interest group was under the guidance of Mrs. Orrin C. Smith, troop leader.

Girls who had earned the Prints badge, under Mrs. Charles Hurr, displayed samples of their handicraft. They were Cindy Beadles, Cindy Ellison, Eva Jensen and Maria Tempel. A folk song and a singing game were taught by Jerri Marquess, Marilyn Rhoads, Carey Robinson and Dana Smith. These girls have been working on the Musician badge with Mrs. Lou Tempel, Jr.

Mrs. William Garner has helped Shirley Marriott, Kathy Hall, Jerri Bruce, Robbyn Ferguson, Paula Hurtt and Denise Drager on the Cook badge, and these girls served refreshments and were hostesses for the meeting.

Plans were made to extend appropriate "thank-you's" to Mrs. Price Jackson, Mrs. Charles Hurr, Mrs. William Garner, Mrs. Paul Jensen, Mrs. Delmar Gann, Mrs. Russell Rhoads,

Mrs. E. S. Montgomery, Mrs. Melvin Marriott, Mr. Abe Rosenthal, Libby Mackey, Libby Cain, Lynn Lockett, Orrina Smith, Clydia Smith, and Moses Lee. These people have all helped at different times with the troop program during the current year. Leaders are Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Schumaker and Mrs. Tempel.

Easter centerpieces which were a replica of a tree and decorated with colored beribboned styrofoam eggs were made by Junior Troop 341, Hubbard School at their April 6 meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mildred Wade. The meeting closed with Indian taps. Leaders are Mrs. Helen Blackstone, Mrs. Mildred Wade and Mrs. Pearl Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Donath taught Cadette Troop 295 the schottische step and the bleking step. With the Donath's help and using these steps and others learned at dance class the troop choreographed an original dance. This is a requirement on the Social Dancer badge. With

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Closed Sunday.



300 SOUTH OHIO

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further practice the troop will teach it to the sixth graders who will visit the troop on April 27 and will perform it for their parents at the troop dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Donath also told the troop about some of the history of dancing. Leaders are Mrs. Dale Miley, Mrs. Richard Spence and Mrs. Tom Hopkins.

Sixth graders Pink Oak registrations due April 18 in Jefferson City.

Don't swing into Spring. Ride in on a bicycle, from Colies.



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Boneless Beef
Club Steaks
Lb. \$1.59

USDA CHOICE
BONELESS
Beef Briskets
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Fresh Picnic Style
PORK ROAST

Lb. **33c**
(Sliced lb. 39c)

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FRESH, LEAN
Pork Cutlets
Lb. 79c

FRESH
Pork Hocks
Lb. 39c

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Tropi-Cal-Lo
Drinks
Half Gal. 49c

Red Delicious
APPLES
U.S. Fancy Michigan

3 lb. bag **49c**

Big K
SODA POP

8 Delicious Flavors

12-oz. can **5c**
Limit 10 with \$2. purchase

Kroger New Formula
Sandwich Bread

4 1/2-lb. \$1 lvs.

Plain or Sugared
Kroger Donuts
Pkg. of 12 19c

Kroger—Non-Fat
Instant Milk
3-qt. pkg. 23c

Kroger—Non-Dairy
Coffee Creamer
11-oz. btl. 59c

*Purchase requirements exclusive of beer, wine, cigarettes or fluid milk according to state law.

Grove Brand
TOMATOES
Packed at Peak of Flavor

7 303 cans **\$1**